

Coming Thursday: Trouble in Tank Town

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 13, Number 49

Circulation Audited
and Certified By **ABC** 1815 Delmar
877-7700

Wednesday, December 6, 1989

108

4 Sections, 40 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Aquacenter, projects on hold

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH—Several development projects, including a study for the St. Louis Aquacenter, ground to a halt Saturday when officials voted to stop issuance of bonds being used to finance the ventures.

A majority of village officials chose Saturday to halt infrastructure work on Phase III of the Chouteau Trace I Redevelopment Area by stopping the issuance of any further Tax Increment Financing bonds, which included \$50,000 for a marketing study for the Aquacenter.

The stoppage will be in effect until at least completion of the annual audit of village funds and an audit of Phase II of the TIF project are received, said Mayor Glen Wilson.

Last Tuesday, the village board voted 4-2 to provide \$50,000 through the next TIF bond issuance to pay for a study on the village's feasibility as a site for the estimated \$36 million Aquacenter project.

"This stops everything until the audit is completed," Mayor Glen Wilson said of Saturday's reversal.

The Schowalter and Jabouri auditing firm of St. Louis was retained to make the village audit July 25, with an additional \$2,500 fee authorized for an audit of the TIF District. Results of the audit have not been received.

Village funds are audited every year and this year the TIF audit was added to it, Village Clerk Mary Warren said.

"As soon as they are done with it they will

let us have it, but none of the audit is completed yet. The TIF part of the audit is new to them and they are making sure they are doing it correctly," she said.

Usually it takes about four months for the annual village audit, she added.

"The mayor is checking with the auditors to find out when we can expect it," Warren said Tuesday.

Trustee Robert Douglas introduced the resolution Saturday halting the issuance of any further TIF bonds until the audit is completed.

Voting for the resolution were Douglas, Irene Karlechik, Marvin Ribbing and Loren Madison. Casting "no" votes were Trustees Louis Whitsell and Bob Abel.

Whitsell, chairman of the TIF Commission, protested holding up Phase III of the redevelopment project.

"What has an audit of Phase II got to do with Phase III? We know they've done the job and paid the bills (on Phase II). Why do you want to hold it up?" Whitsell asked.

"Because I'd like to review the audit," replied Douglas. He also questioned why the village should fund the Aquacenter marketing study through the bonds.

"You do know the (Magna) bank has the money and not the trustees, don't you?" Whitsell asked. "What are you suggesting?"

"We've got a lot of work before us, before we can sell any bonds. The bank would not issue bonds a few months ago until all lots were sold in Phase II. Now they are sold."

"The bank watches the money carefully.

The village has no obligation of bonds or to the bondholders," Whitsell said.

"A few days' delay won't make any difference then," said Trustee Karlechik.

"What is holding it up going to do to Phase III?" Whitsell said. "We don't get a dime and the money stays in the bank. Most of the paper (bonds) is bought by the Lucas family."

Developer Stan Lucas and BTL Enterprises Inc., a family owned firm, have purchased about 97 percent of the bonds to finance development in the area.

Development never progresses as fast as anticipated that bonds are sold before development of the property and interest probably will not be paid on the bonds at first.

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Developer Stan Lucas said the delay won't be too crucial. "It puts everything on hold out there. Engineer Road is not fixed, but personally it won't hurt us at all. I don't care," he said of the board's action.

"There are enough utilities in, almost to every lot. All projections we made have been reached and what has yet to be done will be done later."

For development to continue the board will have "to live up to their agreement to issue the bonds," Lucas said.

There are 115 building lots in Chouteau

(See PONTON, Page 10A)



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

BULLDOZER RECOVERED: Recovery workers and employees of Pensoneau Excavating Co. of Belleville attach a cable between a tow truck and a partially submerged bulldozer in the Chain of Rocks Canal below the old Chain of Rocks Bridge. A tow truck cover over the ignition had been pried open, according to Madison County sheriff's reports, and vandals are believed to have directed the vehicle into the water. The vehicle, owned by the Belleville-based company, was recovered at 8 a.m. Saturday. The bulldozer was being used for levee embankment work.

Allen: Committeeman should be from county

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—Former Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen said the Democratic state central committeeman for the 21st Congressional District should come from Madison County.

"It just makes sense," Allen said. "(Rep. Jerry) Costello comes from St. Clair County and they should share the wealth."

Allen said he will run for the position against Belleville lawyer Bruce Cook, the current state committeeman.

"It's not anything against Cook. It's just that Madison County should have the slot," Allen said.

Cook, who has held the position for 12 years, recently led the way for the party's withdrawal of support for St. Clair County Board Chairman Francis Touchette. That action, followed by non-endorsement of Touchette by the party, led to a major split among St. Clair County Democrats.

"I hear Cook said he is only running so he can dump on Touchette," Allen said. "I didn't realize that was the role of the state committeeman."

Cook denied that, although he said Touchette is one reason he feels his input in local politics had been encouraged.

"I like Dick," he is a good guy," Cook said. "But I think he is confused. Madison County already has a representative on the state central committee, Sharon Perjak. I don't think he realized that."

Each congressional district has two representatives, a man and a woman, with equal power, with equal votes. In a situation like ours, I can't see Dick advocating both come from the same county."

Allen said he had sought the state post once before, but withdrew in favor of Joe Lucco, a former state representative from Edwardsville. Lucco is said to be considering running again, (See ALLEN, Page 10A)

Homer Huber dies suddenly

Homer A. Huber, a past president of the Granite City Board of Education and of the former Nameoki Board of Education, was stricken suddenly while working in the yard of his Granite City home and died at 12:40 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Past chairman of the Tri-City Regional Port District board and past president of the Associated Retailers, Granite City Rotary and the Madison County Region-

Obituary, photo 10A

al Board of School Trustees, Mr. Huber, 63, was a furniture dealer here 46 years.

He was active in the Feder-Huber Furniture Co. from 1945 to 1975 and also was a founder of the Nameoki Transit Co., later known as the Community Coach Co.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Old Newsboys total mounting

Collections from the *Suburban Journals* Old Newsboys Day are mounting. As of Dec. 1, the fund totaled \$146.14.

"We would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all our volunteers and to everyone who gave so generously on Old Newsboys Day this year," said Thomas Marschall, president and chief operating officer of the *Suburban Journals*.

"The spirit of giving is still very much alive and we welcome additional contributions so we can make life brighter for as many needy children as possible this Christmas."

Those still wishing to contribute to Old Newsboys can send checks in care of the *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

ICC staff says: Cut IP plan 36 percent

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Power would get a rate increase, but not as much as desired, if a recommendation by the staff of the Illinois Commerce Commission holds up.

ICC staff has filed testimony with the commission's opinions on the request by the utility for a 28.2 percent electric rate increase. The staff recommended an 18.8 percent increase, phased in gradually over several years.

Illinois Power has requested a \$285 million rate increase. It asked for \$151 million to help pay the cost of building the Clinton nuclear power plant and \$134 million to offset increased operating expenses.

The staff recommended that IP's request be reduced by \$95 million or 36 percent—to \$124 million for Clinton and \$46 million for operating expenses. It recommended that the Clinton portion of the rate hike be phased in over a period not greater than eight years.

The ICC has scheduled a regional public forum in Granite City on the rate increase request for 7 a.m. Thursday at the Township Hall, 2060 Delmar.

The ICC staff also suggested that if the commission had doubts about the reliability of Clinton, it should suspend temporarily the electric fuel adjustment clause, thus putting the financial burden of poor Clinton performance on the company's shareholders rather than on consumers.

Cross-examination of witnesses for the staff is scheduled for Feb. 8 through March 9 in Springfield. The commission will make its ruling in June 1990.

A spokesman for a citizens' group was critical of the staff's recommendation. Tim Earley of the Illinois Public Action Council said the staff was contradicting its opinion of earlier this year, in which it said the Clinton plant was not needed.

He said the staff has been stricken by a severe case of regulatory amnesia," Earley said.

This summer, the commission ignored the staff recommendation that said the Clinton plant was not needed at all. The commission ruled that 27.2 percent of the plant was needed and included a figure reflecting that amount in granting a rate increase.

The commission staff takes the position that if any of the nuclear plant's capacity is needed, it is all needed.

Earley said the IPAC hoped the commission would ignore the staff's recommendation again—only this time in IPAC's favor.

The IPAC and the Citizens Utility Board had submitted testimony to show that Clinton is not needed.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for CUB said it could prove that IP had lowered the rated capacity of coal- and gas-fired plants expressly to justify Clinton.

A spokesman for IP disputed (See ILLINOIS POWER, Page 10A)

Staff cuts shouldn't hit depot

Civilian personnel cuts by the U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command should not affect the Price Center on Hinds in Granite City. According to Bob Hunt, AVSCOM spokesman, "Granite City is under us, but it's where our military personnel live, where they have their commissary and PX. The cuts being reported would not affect military personnel, so the impact there could not be substantial. Layoffs don't affect military personnel."

Homeowners buy quake policies

Following the Oct. 17 earthquake in San Francisco, and with the prospect for a major earthquake here, insurance agents have been writing a number of earthquake riders to existing policies and fielding a rash of inquiries. Local agents report rates have not risen yet. That may change after the insurance companies assess the financial impact of the killer quake in San Francisco.

SIUE holds annual crafts fair

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) and Thursday. Many types of handcrafted goods will be on sale, including wooden toys and articles, jewelry, pottery and country crafts.

50 years ago

The Granite City Park Board approved a \$55,000 bond issue for construction of a new swimming pool at Wilson Park. The pool at the park had been closed several weeks earlier by the State Health Department because it failed to meet sanitary requirements.

Golden reward

Ruel Rose, left, of Tri-City Oddfellows Lodge 1031 of Madison and Ray Cramer, center, of Six Mile Oddfellows 87 of Granite City were honored for 50 years of membership. Both were initiated into Venice Lodge 719 on Aug. 25, 1939. They were presented lapel jewels by Deputy Grand Master Allen Jones, right, of Brighton. Both Rose and Cramer are past grand masters and district presidents.



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John Nishke Jr.
Kathleen Wachter
Leona Wickman

Accident on Illinois 3 injures driver of truck

Louis H. Weidemann, 36, of New Athens suffered an injury when his tractor trailer ran off Illinois 3 a half-mile north of Interstate 270 at 3:55 a.m. Wednesday.

Weidemann told police that after his rig went over some large dips in the southbound lanes of the highway, the truck's right front wheel went off the edge of the road and dropped onto the shoulder.

The movement pulled the truck wheel to the right, causing him to drive across the shoulder and into a field, Weidemann said. He was taken to Belleville Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Burglar gets oven, gun

The residence of Dean Worthen in the 2200 block of Denver Street was ransacked by a burglar, it was reported at 7:25 p.m. Nov. 25. An inventory was taken to determine the extent of the burglary.

Entry was gained by kicking in the front door. The living room and two bedrooms were ransacked, with drawers pulled from cupboards and the contents dumped on the floor.

Immediately discovered missing were a microwave oven valued at \$250, a 20-inch color television valued at \$450, a 22-caliber long-barrel Colt automatic handgun, a collection of assorted knives, a video cassette recorder worth \$150, a stereo receiver valued at \$300, video tapes worth \$200, an old gold pocketwatch, a brass clock worth \$100 and a gold belt buckle with an old silver dial in the middle.

Vehicles' tires damaged

Several vehicles were damaged in tire-slashing incidents on Maryville Road, it was reported Nov. 22.

Reporting vehicles damaged in the 3200 block of Maryville Road were:

Ted Dellamano, a tire slashed on his truck; Peggy Toner, whose auto had two tires damaged; Mark A. Kanenbun, whose car had one tire cut; and Elizabeth Kanenbun, whose auto had a rear tire damaged. Selma I. Lamb, who said the left rear tire on her car was cut; two vehicles owned by Kenneth R. Schatz, a van and a car, tire damage inflicted while in the parking lot at the rear of apartments in the 3200 block of Maryville Road; and Steve R. Bula, two tires cut on one car and two on another while the autos were parked in the same lot.

Office windows smashed

Large plate glass windows were broken at the office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 1316 Niedringhaus Ave., and the U.S. Post Office at 2350 Madison Ave., it was reported Nov. 27.

At the post office, a large steel ball bearing was found on the ground outside, beneath a broken

Granite City

window at the front of the building.

An 8-by-10-foot window at the congressman's office also had a hole through it similar to the damage at the main post office, but no ball bearing was found.

Burglary at Jox Lounge

Nearly all electric circuit-breakers were turned off in Jox Lounge, 3304 Nameoki Road, and an interior door had been removed when a custodian arrived for work at the lounge Nov. 27.

Initially, it was believed someone had been working in the building, but after a rear door was found open and an employee arrived, it was determined that a burglar had entered and taken \$1,608.

All the doors to the building were secured when the last employee left at 1 a.m. Nov. 27. An investigation is continuing.

Bicycle, jacket stolen

A man walking across the 19th Street overpass reported having his Kamra model bicycle valued at \$350 and a brown leather bomber jacket worth \$30 stolen from him at 12:06 p.m. Nov. 27.

John P. Heur, 20, of Granite City said he was walking his bicycle on the overpass sidewalk because there were two flat tires.

As he was nearing the end of the sidewalk on the east side, three men he didn't recognize approached and one man made an accusation against him.

Heur told the man that Heur didn't know what he was talking about; the man had short curly blond hair, pimples on his face and was about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He was wearing a gray shirt and blue jeans.

A second man asked Heur if he wanted to fight and the victim put his jacket on the sidewalk and parked the bicycle. This man was 6 feet 6 to 6 feet 8 inches tall with short brown hair and wearing grist and no shirt.

Members of the trio put up their fists and prepared to fight him. Heur said he feared for his safety and ran north in the 1900 block of Adams Street to Madison County Glass at 1944 Adams, where police were called.

Officers searched the area but could not locate the suspects. A witness saw the men chasing the victim and then going back and picking up Heur's coat and bicycle.

A blond-haired suspect rode the bicycle north in the 1900 block of Benton Street and put the bike inside a dark blue auto, the witness said.

Cordless telephone gone

A cordless telephone worth \$75

was taken in a burglary at the home of Arlene J. Murnan in the 100 block of Briarwood Drive, she reported Nov. 27.

Tires cut on two autos

Mary F. Smith of the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard reported Nov. 27 that a vanditied woman cut a tire on her auto, causing \$75 damage. Jan Marie Endicott of Hartford, whose car was parked in the 2100 block of Cleveland, also reported a tire was cut and listed damage at \$75.

Golden retriever gone

Daniel Schnefke was looking for his golden retriever named Max; the 2-year-old dog valued at \$450 broke his chain at the Schnefke home in the 3100 block of Colgate Place on Nov. 26 and disappeared, police were told Nov. 28.

On Nov. 28, Schnefke said he'd received a phone call that day from an unidentified woman who said she believed the dog belonged to her, but that she had obtained Schnefke's phone number from the rabies control number on the dog's collar.

Schnefke said he had papers and photographs to prove the dog belonged to him and suggested they could work something out. The caller said there was nothing to work out and hung up the phone.

Garage damaged by paint

Grffiti was spray-painted onto the rear of the garage of Gerry Richardson in the 2300 block of Waterman Avenue, she reported Nov. 28.

Briefcase with \$490 gone

A Samsonite briefcase worth \$175, containing \$490 cash, a calculator valued at \$30 and two Cross pens worth \$30, was stolen from the auto of Tim Bryant of East Alton while the vehicle was parked in the Nameoki Road area Nov. 28.

Madison Avenue mishap

Orlun Bean, 68, of Troy suffered an injury Nov. 28 when the pickup truck he was driving was stopped

in traffic on Madison Avenue 200 feet south of 27th Street. It was struck in the rear by a vehicle operated by Mark E. Dunscomb, 24, of the 3200 block of Carlson Avenue. Dunscomb was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Cash missing from home

Ricky Dean Coatz Sr. of the 1600 block of Delmar Avenue reported Wednesday that \$500 and assorted silver coins were missing from the residence.

Burglar gets ceiling fan

Ken J. Johannsmeyer of Lake St. Louis, who owns property in the 2100 block of Edwards Street, reported Wednesday that a ceiling fan was stolen from the kitchen in the residence. A basement window was kicked inward to get inside the house.

Medical books stolen

Books pertaining to medical assistants and valued at \$438, and a uniform dress, shoes and lab coat worth \$160 were taken from the pickup truck of Dawn Misturak while the vehicle was parked in the street at her home in the 2800 block of Madison Avenue, she reported Nov. 28.

Man enters apartment

Clara Turner of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue told police at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday that an intruder had forced his way into her apartment.

Turner, 50, said that while she was watching television she heard glass breaking; she ran out the front door to a nearby service station to call police. She said that, of several men in the area of her apartment, one appeared to have a rifle and the others had baseball bats.

Mike Garber of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue, who was one of several persons visiting at the apartment at the time of the incident, reported seeing several men kicking at the rear door and break-

ing a window at the top of the back stairs.

Garber, 28, who hid in a bedroom until police arrived, said one of the men came to the apartment

about 9 p.m. and tried to enter but apparently couldn't. Three young men also were in the apartment and ran out the front door when the disturbance began.



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ALL THE FIXIN'S: Members of the Granite City chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) delivered Thanksgiving baskets to needy local families. Included in each basket were a turkey and other food for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Pictured left to right holding turkeys are: Tonya Burton, president; Nicole Kincor, public relations chairman; and Holly Eugea, vice president. The others, from left to right, are Steve Cardwell, sponsor, and Melanie Scott, Wendy Budnicki, Christy Wright, Katie Scott, Latifa Owsley, Kym Barrios and Stephanie Huckleberry.

Briggs to seek re-election in county

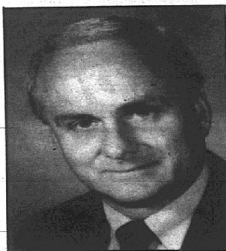
Harry A. Briggs Jr., regional superintendent of schools in Madison County, has announced that he will seek re-election in 1990. He will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the March primary.

His present four-year term will expire on July 31, 1991. He was elected in November 1986 to succeed his uncle, Harold E. "Gene" Briggs, effective in July 1987.

Harry Briggs Jr. cited the strides his office has made in "meeting today's technological and educational challenges."

"We have computerized all of our record-keeping and accounting procedures in the office. This has enabled us to provide more efficient, accurate, and complete service to the general public and to the schools in Madison County."

Also important on Briggs' first-term agenda was a commitment to attract additional dollars to the county from federal and state sources. As examples of new programs and new dollars coming into the county's schools, Briggs listed:



Harry Briggs Jr.
... seeks second term

•An Illinois Department of Transportation grant now in its third year, for which he received a national achievement award from the National Association of County Officials.

•Joint programs of the Job Training Partnership Act and

the Regional Vocational Education System, funded in part by the U.S. Department of Labor.

•Facilitation of funding for school programs from the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Arts Council as well as the Illinois State Board of Education for such major projects as truancy prevention and drug abuse prevention.

While bringing additional funds to Madison County, Briggs said, he has continued earlier services and maintained a balanced budget for the office.

During his first year in office, Briggs said, he was caught up in a whirlwind of complex matters that each required his careful attention.

Chief among these was the AIDS controversy, to which he "responded with immediate leadership and action."

"Advisory committees were formed to research and develop in-school model policies regarding AIDS-related issues, and curriculum resources were gathered to lend direction to local school districts," he said.

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P185/80R-13	50.95	
P185/75R-14	51.95	
P185/75R-14	54.95	
P205/70R-14	58.95	
P205/70R-14	59.95	
P205/75R-14	60.95	
P205/65R-15	67.95	
P215/70R-15	61.95	
P215/75R-15	66.95	
P225/70R-15	66.95	
P225/75R-15	67.95	
P235/75R-15	72.95	

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32-1150 R-15	128.95	1.22
33-1250 R-15	134.95	2.30

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SIZE	PRICE	F.T.
P205/75R-15	\$73.95	
P215/75R-15	75.95	
P235/75R-15	84.95	
31-1050R-15	112.95	.58
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News

Area Christmas carolers sought

For \$20, which will benefit the MCHS Building Fund, Santa will come to one's door and spread holiday cheer. The reservation number is 452-5246 or 656-4405.

the carolers, he explained.
Prime times for caroling are

child care centers.



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THROUGH FRIDAY,
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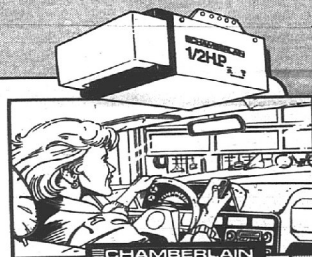
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- 1/2 HORSEPOWER MOTOR
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OPERATOR TO BE PLUGGED INTO EXISTING
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MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL CHARGES.

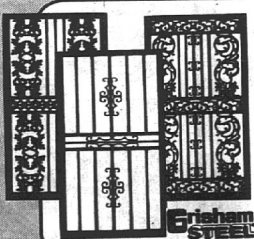
BIRCH SOLID CORE ENTRY DOOR
INCLUDES KEY-IN-KNOB AND DEADBOLT LOCK

REPLACE YOUR POOR FITTING EXTERIOR DOOR WITH A SOLID CORE BIRCH DOOR. DOOR IS EQUIPPED WITH THREE HINGES.

**36 X 80 INCH DOOR
PROFESSIONALLY
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"GRISHAM" SECURITY DOORS

NOW REDUCED
20% OFF
MANUFACTURER'S
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- HIGH SECURITY DOUBLE TURN DEADBOLT
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

Young at Heart plan party on Dec 11

"Young at Heart" seniors of Holy Family Church met Nov. 20.

Minutes were read by Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Schulte. The treasurer's report was given by Cele Mance, who noted there are now 147 members.

New members Mary Basarich, Josephine VanGell and Rose Rudy were welcomed into the organization.

Committee reports were given by Anna Michels, friendship, Joe Balcer, entertainment and Irm Manning, trips.

Sister Margaret Mary announced the Golden Age Dinner for church members over 65. Anyone planning to attend should call in reservations.

Happy anniversary was sung to two couples, Mr. and Mrs. John Juhász, celebrating their 49th wedding anniversary, and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marti celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary.

The annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 11 at the Community Center. Dinner will be catered by Jerry's with entertainment to be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. George Vasiloff.

After the meeting dessert was served by Mary Radick and her committee.

Games were played and prizes

won by the following: Bertha Wasyliak, Mame Boyer, Ann Giesse, Ann Marie, Katie Obuchina, Al Mance, Art Lindner, Vi Lindner, Tony Vavra, Wilma Vavra and Theresa Luebert. A prize donated by Ann Piper was awarded to John Berosky, and a pie was won by Mary Basarich.

A Christmas party will be held in December in lieu of the regular meeting.

List tells of caregivers

This column is issued by Lt. Gov. George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565.

Q. I retired just last year, but my wife became seriously ill shortly thereafter. She now requires almost constant care.

The children help when they can, but I really feel I need more assistance. I just don't feel that a nursing home is an option. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Yes. Most communities have organizations or other resources to assist persons, like yourself, who are caring for an older or disabled individual.

You should start by calling the Department on Aging's Case Coordination Unit at 1-800-252-6565. Since every caregiving situation is different, it can help you identify your specific needs and make arrangements to meet those needs (generally through community-based services provided by other agencies).

For example, depending on your wife's limitations, it may recommend the Department on Aging's Community Care Program. The Community Care Program can provide Chore-Housekeeping assistance; Homemaker services to help with personal care, bathing and grooming; or Adult Day Care Programs.

Your case coordinator can give you details about these programs and determine if your wife is eligible for state assistance. The state may pay for all or part of these services, based on your income.

As a general rule, you must be 60 years of age or older and physically in need of service.

Simon surtax challenge supported by senators

On Oct. 6 the U.S. Senate unanimously passed the McCain-Simon bill to repeal the controversial "catastrophic" surtax on seniors.

Two earlier votes this year had gone against Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., author of the legislation, and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the bill's chief Democratic sponsor.

Their measure would repeal the surtax on seniors that funds portions of the catastrophic health care program and scale back its benefits accordingly. The surtax has drawn increasing criticism from seniors and is paid by about 40 percent of the nation's retirees.

"Our bill repeals a surtax that puts middle-income seniors in the highest income tax rate of any group in the nation," said Simon. "Our bill gets rid of an unfair tax but retains important

parts of the catastrophic program."

The Senate-passed bill keeps several key health insurance features under the new program including extended hospital care, respite care, hospice care and mammography and continues protections against spousal impoverishment, while doing away with extended reimbursement for physicians' fees and coverage for prescription drugs. The vote set up negotiations between the Senate and the House, which has passed legislation to repeal not only the surtax but almost all program benefits.

The Illinois lawmaker said the decisive Senate outcome on the bill wasn't in sight when McCain allied with Simon, began the surtax repeal drive early this year. In fact, their legislation was stalled in two previous Senate outings.

Senior of Year: Chuck Stokes, left, recently received the Fraternal Order of Eagles annual Senior Citizen of the Year Award, from the Eagles Senior Chairman Nick Kostoff, center, and Aerle 1126 President Ken Spencer.

Senior volunteers wanted for Cahokia Mounds work

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is in need of many senior citizen volunteers to help with a multitude of activities.

If interested, individuals may call Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 876-3223.

Senior Menus

Wednesday, Dec. 6 - Meatloaf, rice, carrots, applesauce.

Thursday - Ham and beans, cole slaw, cornbread, apricots.

Friday - Fried fish, spaghetti, chef salad, pineapple.


Monday - Hamburger on bun with pickles and onions, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cookies.

Tuesday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, harvard beets, fresh fruit.

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ARRIVES AT
SANTA'S CABIN
19th & Edison
SEASON HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 4:00-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12:00 NOON-4 P.M.
Individual pictures with children and Santa Claus. Candy canes for all the kids. Package/Photo available. PACKAGE: 2-5x7's and 8 wallet size and 1 Polaroid Spectra picture \$25.00.

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Trakita 3/8" Reversing Cordless Drill

Perfect for hundreds of do-it-yourself projects. Built-in power pack recharges in three hours. Charges included. 450RPM. #8040DW

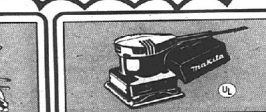


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SERVISTAR 9' 16/2 Extension Cord
8-outlet polarized cube tap extension cord with safety lock. Brown or white. Great for holiday decorating. #50219/S601. 319-509

\$129



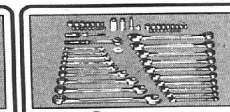
Trakita Finishing Sander with Dust Bag
Palm-rip design, compact size. 14,000 RPM for smooth sanding. 4" sq. pad for flush sanding. Uses 1/4" sandpaper. 15-amp motor. #B04550

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FREEWHEELER Cordless Moto-Tool
Powerful high torque 9V motor. 15,000 and 20,000 RPM. Recharges in 3 hours. Features chuck and standard size collet. #R50

\$39.99



SERVISTAR 60-Piece Socket Set
Professional quality, heat treated. Incl. 1/4" and 3/8" drive. SAE and metric. Drop-forged and chrome plated. Lifetime warranty. #SSR

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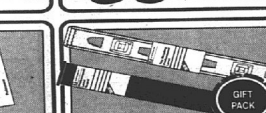
DURACELL Alkaline Batteries
Last up to 6 times longer than regular carbon batteries. "AA" and "AAA" sizes. "AA" and 1-pack 9-V. Stock up now for the holidays and save! #MN1300B2, 400B2, 604B, 500B2

\$189 per pack



BLACK & DECKER 8-Pc. Drill Bit Set
Drills up to 4 times faster and lasts 7 times longer than ordinary bits. Minimizes walking. 1/16" - 1/4" bits in convenient storage case. #14347

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Johnson 48" Aluminum Level
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3 vials read a full 360°. Full-length recessed magnetic strip. Heavy-duty frame with reinforced milled ends. #549CE/LC48

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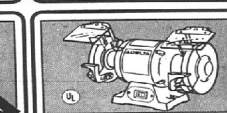
Toastermaster Comfort Sensor Heater
Thermostat-controlled with two heat settings to automatically adjust heat output. Quiet fan with two speeds. #2539A

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VISE-GRIP 7" Locking Pliers
Curved jaw vise-grip plier with wire cutter. Locks on tight to work fast. Easy release trigger. Great stocking stuffer. #7WR

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DELTA 6" Bench Grinder
Heavy-duty 1/4 H.P. motor. Special tool rest for drill bit sharpening. Fully balanced medium and coarse grinding wheels. 2-yr. mfr. warranty. Safety eye shields incl. #23-690

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COURSE COMPLETION: Several women recently took the individual development course for the Granite City Business and Professional Women. From left are Rosemary Wilson, Debbie Ming, Annellen Smith, Lucille Berry, Eleanor Kelley, Cindy Clark, Cathie Castillo and Wilma Tongay.

Opti-Mrs. enjoy holiday theme

The Noonday Opti-Mrs. met at Ravaneli's restaurant for a meeting on Nov. 20. The tables were decorated with a Thanksgiving theme.

After lunch, the meeting was called to order by President Myra Parish and the Opti-Mrs. Creed was led by Edna Bickel.

A reading on Thanksgiving was given by Georgia Engleke. Hostesses for the meeting were: Engleke, Edna Bickel and Dorothy Melvin.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Tomea Kirchoff, Louise Anderson, Virginia John, Myra Parish, Dorothy McCaul and Mildred Branding.

Birthday wishes were extended to McCaul, Engleke and Ann Little.

Next month's meeting will be held on Dec. 18.

DAR chapter hears about Egypt

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR met on Nov. 18 at the home of Sandra Wilkison. Regent Linda Koenig led the members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Judie Schatz read the president general's message, which was about the proclamation of Thanksgiving Day.

Marie Reinhardt presented a national defense report about Mikhail Gorbachev's goals as the leader of the Soviet Union.

Several members reported on the naturalization ceremony that they attended at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Nov. 1. Alvina Thurau, Constitution Week chairman, read the third and fourth amendments to the Constitution to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Barbara Williams was elected as the chapter's delegate to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., next April. Koenig was elected as the delegate to the state conference to be held in March in Oakbrook. Williams will be the alternate delegate.

Koenig led the ceremony to install Dorothy Whitmer as a new member.

The chapter's Good Citizen ceremony will be held at a tea at Central Christian Church in January. Philip Shatto, a Granite City high school teacher, will also be honored.

Following the business meeting, Williams told about her recent trip to Egypt.

Besides those named, others in attendance were Margaret Belt, Emma Schoen, Florence Simpson and Audrey Sperry.

Women interested in membership in the DAR may receive more information about the group by calling 931-1248 or 345-5663.

Singer to appear at Son-Life Church

Mike Adkins, an evangelist, singer and songwriter from West Frankfort, will be featured at a 10 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 10, at the Son-Life Church, 1203 Vandalia Ave. in Collinsville.

Adkins, formerly a secular recording artist with the RCA Victor record label, has appeared on Christian TV shows such as TBN, PTL, 100 Huntley and CBN.

He has sold several hundred thousand record albums.

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Sisters score high in Royal Majesty pageant

Evie Lee Anne Marsala, 5, and Jodi Marie Marsala, 12, of Granite City competed in the "Her Royal Majesty Pageant" on Nov. 18 in Bethalto.

Evie was crowned queen of the 3- to 5-year-old division, competing in categories of dress modeling, sportswear modeling, and interview, receiving first place in each category. She also received first place for being photogenic and second place for creative costume and talent.

Jodi received second place in the pageant in the 10- to 12-

year-old division, but won first place for her sportswear modeling. She also won second place for being photogenic and third place for talent.

Both were sponsored by their parents, Frank and Sherry Marsala, and by Joe's Sewer and Drain Service.

Evie is enrolled in kindergarten at Frohardt School and Jodi is a seventh-grade student at St. Elizabeth's Catholic School. They are students of Glitter Girls Modeling and Dance Studio under instructor Rhonda Vest.



Jodi Marie
... first in sportswear



Evie Lee Anne
... royal majesty

Special prices in effect thru December 10, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Ultra Pampers Plus 26 extra-large, 32 large, 24 medium or 66 small. Rebate details at Hook's.	Vaseline Q-tips 300 swabs 300 swabs	Kodak Color Print Film 2-pk. C or D or 35 single. 4-pk. AA, Hook's Sale Price \$2.99, Cost After Rebate \$1.59 Rebate details at Hook's.	Kodak Color Print Film 2-pk. 135/100 ISO, 110/200 ISO or 4-pk. disc.	Sony Video Cassette SAVE \$6. 3-pk. T-180 or L-750 ES. Sony Camcorder Tapes. Bmm. 2-3/4" PB-120.

139 ea.	2.99 ea.	3.99 ea.	2.99 ea.	99¢ ea.
Paper Towels, Bathroom Tissues or Napkins SAVE \$6. 3-pk. Big n' Thrifty paper towels, 6-roll Big n' Soft bath tissue or 300 Big n' Thrifty napkins.	500 OFF Your Choice Sony Walkman, 600P/120, Sale 10.99 600P/120, Sale 16.99 Walkman Tape Player, 600M/120, Sale 23.99 Walkman Cassette, 600M/120, Sale 23.99	500 OFF Your Choice Braun Razors Rechargeable, #2505, Sale 39.99 Cordless, #2510/3512, Sale 54.99	Christmas Cassettes SAVE 1.00. Choice of famous artist.	Good Sense SAVE \$6. 10-ct. 10-1/2" plates, 15-ct. 9-1/2" plates or 12-ct. 9-1/2" plates.

349 ea.	2 FOR 100 ea.	169 ea.	139 ea.	99¢ ea.
Listerine or Listerine SAVE \$6. 32-oz. bottle. Effervescent Denture Cleanser, box of 60 tablets, SAVE \$6.	Die Cast Toys Cars Choice of styles and colors.	Season's Greetings Bubble Bath SAVE \$6.	Christmas Gift Wrap SAVE \$6. 50-sq. ft. log roll.	Tree Removal Bag or Christmas Door Cover SAVE \$6.

1.79 ea.	4.69 ea.	4.69 ea.	2.19 ea.	99¢ ea.
Ben-Gay SAVE 70¢. 1.25-oz. original, greaseless or gel.	L'Oréal Preference Hair Color SAVE 70¢. Choice of shades.	Lift Perms SAVE 70¢. Choice of formulas.	Hersey's Candies SAVE \$1.10. 7-oz. Hershey's Kisses, 11-oz. Golden Almond Kisses, silver or red & green. These are miniature or snack size.	Pepsi or Mountain Dew 2 liter bottles. Regular, diet or caffeine-free.

80% OFF Your Choice Tylenol or Medipren Medipren, 24 tablets or capsules, Sale 3.47 Tylenol, 50 extra strength capsules, Sale 2.29	2.99 ea.	2.39 ea.	149 ea.	2.19 ea.
Dimetapp SAVE 90¢. 4-oz. elixir, box of 12 extensibles or box of 24-4hr. tablets.	Vidal Sassoon SAVE \$6. 7-oz. shampoo, rinse or hair spray.	Hook's Lite Coat Aspirin 2.69 VALUE Bottle of 165 tablets.	Hook's Laundry Detergent 3.69 VALUE 64-oz. bottle.	Hook's Pain Reliever 5.99 VALUE Bottle of 175 extra strength, non-aspirin capsules.

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International group sets holiday meet

"Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme for the Thursday, Dec. 7, meeting of the International Women's Organization at First Federal Savings and Loan in Edwardsville. A silent auction starts at 7

p.m. followed by a program in which women from abroad share their Christmas and Holiday traditions. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. The IOW is a "sister" organi-

zation to the International Hospitality Program on the campus of SIUE.

For more information call Elizabeth Bettmann, 656-6579, or Ruth Shaw, 344-7589.

Contact us

Forms for bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

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Men's SHIRTS - SWEATERS - SWEATS

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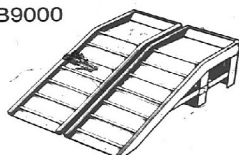
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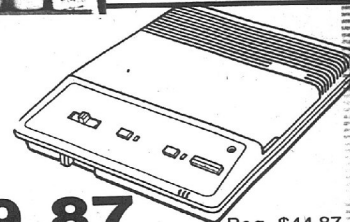


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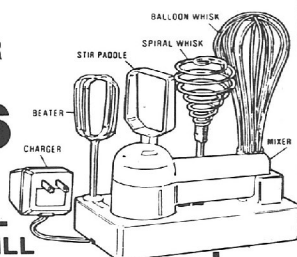


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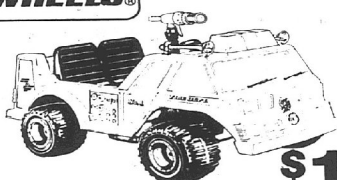
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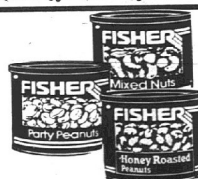
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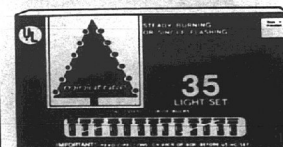
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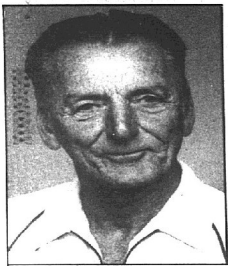
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Obituaries



John Krismanich
Krismanich

John J. Krismanich, 74, of Granite City was pronounced dead at home at 10:50 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 1989, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Werner.

Born May 14, 1915, in Madison, he had been a lifetime resident of this area. In 1976, he retired after 38 years of service with Granite City Steel, where he had worked in the power house.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, Madison AMVETS Post 204 and the Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius Club.

His son, John Krismanich, died in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Hill) Krismanich, whom he married Sept. 23, 1945, in St. Louis; one son, William Krismanich of Granite City; three daughters, Sherry Dickerson and Lana Boyer, both of Granite City, and Donna Snowden of Troy, Ill.; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, with a prayer service at 5:30 p.m. Funeral services will be held there at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. James Keefner officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests Masses to the church as memorials.

Gurley

Lucille (Thomlinson) Gurley, 67, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1989, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. She had been ill seven years and in the hospital three weeks.

Born Dec. 16, 1921, in Potosi, Mo., she had lived in Granite City for 30 years. She was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Leslie Gurley, whom she married May 1, 1944, in St. Louis; one daughter, Brenda Lee Gurley of Granite City; one brother, Oliver Thomlinson of Deer, Ark.; and one sister, Helen Studdart of Ironton, Mo.

Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were conducted Monday by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Wachter

Kathleen (Katzman) Wachter, 72, of Granite City died in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 5:14 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989. She had been in ill health for five years.

Born July 23, 1917, in Granite City, she was a lifetime resident. Mrs. Wachter operated a beauty shop at her home and was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City and the Altar Society.

Survivors include her husband, John A. Wachter, whom she married June 19, 1936, at St. Elizabeth Church in Mitchell; two sons, John J. Wachter of Carrier, Miss., and David G. Wachter of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Diane) Cottrell of Sully, Mo.; one brother, Russell Katzman of Mitchell; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation and wake services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church by the Rev. Don Wolford. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

Adams

Iva (Langston) Adams, 77, of Collinsville died at 7:43 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 1989, at St. Mary's Health Center in Richmond Heights.

She was born June 16, 1912, in Pucisco, Mo., and was a homemaker. She was a member of First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville, the Collinsville Woman's Club, Collinsville and Maryville Senior Citizens and Collinsville Community Concert Association and a volunteer at the First United Presbyterian Church's Thrift Shop.

Her husband, William R. Adams Sr., died Dec. 18, 1983.

Survivors include one son, William "Russ" Adams Jr. of Wheaton; two daughters, Ruth "Patsy" Adams of East Alton and Diana Hedrick of Maryville; two sisters, Anna Reed of Madison and Valeria Covington of Potosi, Mo.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Monday at Kassy Funeral Home in Collinsville, with funeral services Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church, Collinsville. Burial was at Fairland Cemetery in Maryville. The family suggests memorials to the church's Thrift Shop.

Nishke

John Nishke Jr., 42, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 10:10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 1989, by Deputy Coroner Loren Davis.

Mr. Nishke had been in ill health and will be made to establish the cause of death.

Mr. Nishke was born in Alton on May 4, 1947, and was a Granite City resident for 36 years. He was a maintenance man.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Julia (Lacuniak) Nishke, in September 1989.

Survivors include his father, John Nishke Sr., House Springs, Mo.; three sons, John Nishke III of House Springs, John Lemmons of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jacob Nishke of Granite City; four daughters, Johanna Nishke, Florissant, Cheri Nishke and Donna Nishke, both of Phoenix, and J.C. Nishke of Granite City; and two brothers, Jerry Nishke and Donald Duncan, both of St. Charles, Mo.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard. The funeral procession will leave the Davis Funeral Home at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) for graveside services at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

Wickman

Leona (List) Wickman, 88, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:12 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 1989, at her daughter's home in Carlinville.

Mrs. Wickman was born March 19, 1901, in Bartlesville, Ill. She resided in Granite City for 54 years before moving to the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville in 1984.

Mrs. Wickman was a homemaker and a member of the former Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She was also a member of the Altar Society of the church.

She is survived by four daughters, Virginia Schbacher of Carlinville, Joan Wickman of St. Louis and Shirley Lammert and Rosemary House, both of Edwardsville; a sister, Ludeana Diekmeyer of Carlyle; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. A funeral Mass is scheduled for 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th Street and Washington Avenue, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. Cecilia Cemetery in Bartlesville. The family suggests memorials in the form of Masses.

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Homer Huber

Huber

Homer A. Huber, 83, of Granite City died at 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after becoming ill suddenly at home.

He was born Dec. 29, 1905, in Highland and had lived in Granite City since 1915. For 30 years he was part owner of Feder-Huber Furniture Co., retiring in 1975.

Mr. Huber had served as president of the Granite City Board of Education, the former Nameoki Board of Education, and the Madison County Regional Board of School Trustees, to which he was re-elected in November.

He served many years on the Tri-City Regional Fort District board, which he chaired in 1979-81; was past president of the Granite City Rotary Club and of the Associated Retailers and Civic Association; and a board member of the former Granite City Trust and Savings Bank and of Sunset Hill Cemetery.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, White Shrine 78, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Eastern Star Chapter 432 and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and a past member of the Granite City Plan Commission.

He was a founder of the Nameoki Transit Co. bus system. Survivors include his wife, Clara (Rice) Huber, whom he married Sept. 17, 1927, in Granite City; one son, Glenn A. Huber of Collinsville; one daughter, Mrs. David (JoAnn) Brewer of Granite City; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Barry

James P. Barry, 85, of Edwardsville died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1989, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville.

Mr. Barry was born Oct. 24, 1904, in County Kilkenny, Ireland, and resided in Edwardsville 58 years. He was employed for 32 years by the Wabash Railroad, retiring in 1962 as a section crew foreman.

Survivors include two sons, Joseph G. Barry of Walnut Creek, Calif., and James K. Barry of Florissant; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Stegemeier of Granite City; a brother, William Barry of Ireland; two sisters, Katherine Heise of Litchfield and Mollie Barry of Ireland; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Winred (Hayden) Barry, whom he married Oct. 25, 1928, and who died April 15, 1966; and by one son and two brothers.

Visitation was Monday and funeral services were conducted Tuesday at St. Cecilia Catholic Church in Glen Carbon by the Rev. J. William Houran. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Mater Funeral Home of Edwardsville was in charge.

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Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1A)
Tract Phase III, including 93 residential lots, Lucas said.

"We have the utilities in at nearly every lot other than about 20 to 30 sites back by the lake (Long Lake). So this won't hurt us," he said.

Madison questioned the prospectus, issued to bond purchasers, which listed future expectations for the area.

"The bank (Omni) will be built next and hopefully the shopping center after that," Whitsell said. "There is no obligation to Pontoon Beach taxpayers," he assured Madison and Douglas.

A request by Leonard Sonnenschein to locate a satellite office for the Aquacenter at the Village Hall also was put on hold until various aspects are reviewed by the village attorney.

Ralph Sonnenschein, the director's father, told trustees that Pontoon Beach was definitely considered a favorable site.

"We are very encouraged. Now we have to assemble other parts of the project to be worked out. The Aquacenter is a non-profit corporation and has been for 19 years," Sonnenschein said.

Allen

(Continued from Page 1A)
But he could not be reached for comment.

"If Joe runs this time, it won't make any difference. Last time Lucco changed his mind and withdrew after it was already too late for me to file, so Cook got it unopposed again," Allen said. "I've got a message to call Lucco, and maybe he is thinking about running again, but I'm staying in this time. I'm not letting Cook go unopposed again."

Cook said the main job of the state committee was to raise funds.

"And I think Dick will tell you I am a fund-raiser without

peer," he said. "... The post, other than that, is largely ceremonial. But if Dick thinks he can do as good a job raising funds and I wasn't re-elected, it wouldn't break my heart. It's hard work and you don't get paid."

Allen said he doesn't believe in a state slate of candidates and doubts whether downstate committees have much power going up against Cook County.

"But that doesn't change what I'm saying about Madison County needing its share," Allen said. "So unless somebody like George Moran, somebody I can trust, decides to run, I'm staying in and I'm going to run."

Illinois Power

(Continued from Page 1A)
that. Jim McDonald said a private engineering firm had studied its conventional plants and determined that IP's capacity ratings were "exaggerate and maybe even a little high."

McDonald said IP would not be able to recover operating expenses and the cost of building

Clinton if the commission followed its staff's recommendations.

But, he said, "It's important to keep in mind that, regardless of our reaction to it, it's just the first step in a long process." He said IP would issue a complete response on Dec. 27 to the staff's recommendation.

Monthly statistics

The following is the monthly report of vital statistics for the month of October in Madison County issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, county clerk:

Births: 1989, males — 164 and females — 139; 1988, males — 127 and females — 144.

Deaths: 1989, 156; 1988, 211.

Marriages: 1989, 202; 1988, 165.

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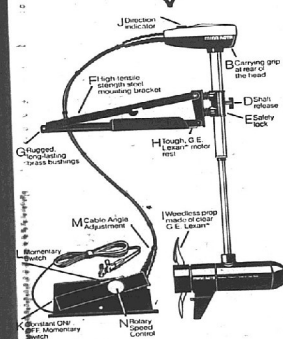
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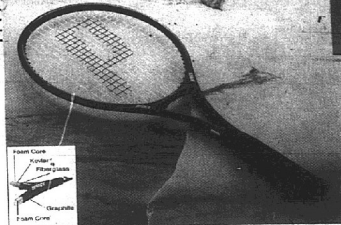
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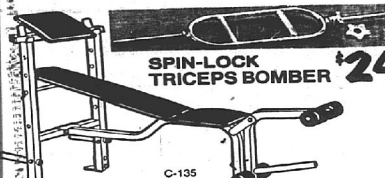
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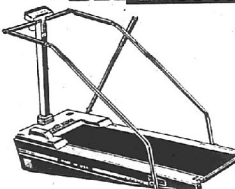
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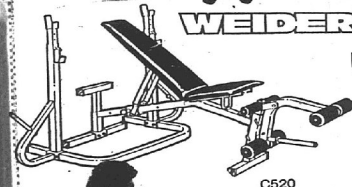


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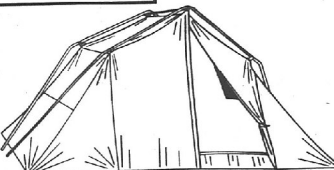
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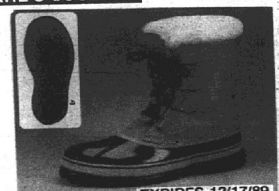
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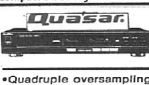
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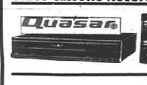
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- Programmable on-timer
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- Concealed easy-roll casters
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- Stereo/SAP broadcast reception with 2 speakers
- Compu-Matic 22-function wireless remote control
- On-screen display for channel, time, sleep timer, on-timer, volume, mute, audio mode, video mode
- Auto-programmable quartz electronic tuning
- 155 total channel capability
- S-VHS video input jack
- Audio-Video input jacks
- Programmable on-timer
- Dyna Filter
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Sports

J. Smith gets 27 as Warriors romp

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — To the naked eye, the Warrior basketball team is right where it was last year at this time. A little closer look shows they might be ready to leave the past spitting in the dust.

Granite City rolled to its second easy home-court win in as many nights Saturday with an 86-58 thrashing of Hazelwood East to raise its record to 4-2. Bill Ohlendorf could find little to complain about as his team broke out of the starting gate quickly and never looked back.

"We came out ready to play right from the start, which is something we've had trouble

steals for two quick layups to open up a 10-4 lead.

Skip Birdsong added a three-pointer, Joe Wallace executed a perfect alley-oop inbound pass to Brian Smith and Birdsong hit Wallace with a length-of-the-court pass for a layup to make it 23-8. The Spartans never got closer than 12 points the rest of the way. The Warriors made 20 of 27 free throws, including 14 of 19 in the fourth quarter.

"We got a little tired right before halftime," said Ohlendorf. "But that might have been because we ran the floor so well. But we're able to play seven or eight people this year. And I don't think we lose much efficiency when we bring people off the bench."

Al Bynum led the Spartans with 19 points, including three three-pointers. Ohlendorf was concerned about 6-7 Albert Spears, but he couldn't get much done inside and finished with 10 points.

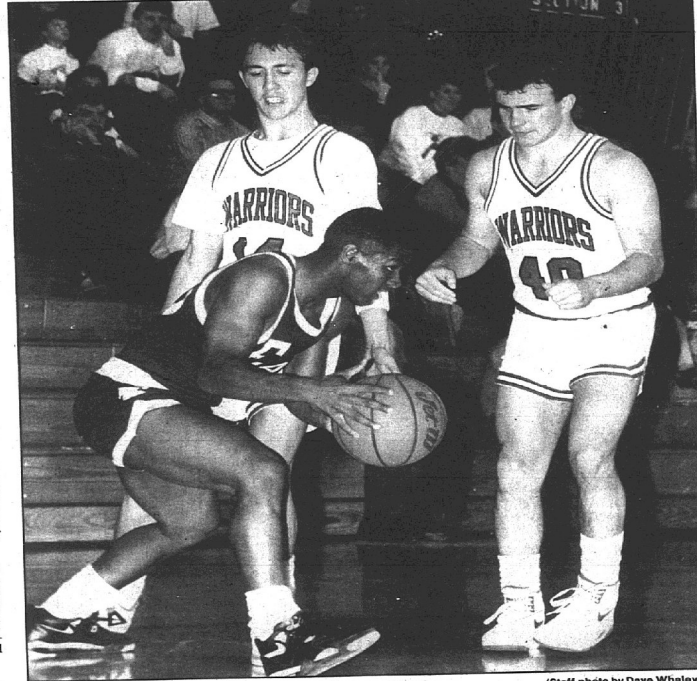
"Spears is very athletic," said Ohlendorf. "He moved away from the basket and hit a nice jump shot. But we kept them outside most of the game."

The Spartans shot only 36 percent from the field while the Warriors shot 53 percent.

Just like last year, the Warriors split four games in Jacksonville, then beat Triad and Hazelwood East to go 4-2. They then lost to Belleville East and beat Wood River (this weekend's opponents) for a 5-3 record before winning only two more games all season. But with more size and depth this year, prospects are brighter.

"We would have liked to have won three games in Jacksonville," said Ohlendorf. "Then I thought we could take a 9-2 record into the (Collinsville) Christmas tournament. But I still believe we can be 8-3, winning at Collinsville (Dec. 16) will still be very tough."

The big kids are 6-7 sophomore twins Jeff and Brian Smith. Jeff exploded for a career-high 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds while Brian added 11 points. Senior point guard John Van Buskirk had a solid all-around effort with 21 points, eight assists and four steals. He had back-to-back



NOWHERE TO GO: Hazelwood East's Al Bynum is hemmed in by Skip Birdsong (left) and Joe Wallace of the Warriors during Saturday's game at Memorial Gymnasium.

Section B
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1989
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Wrestlers take 2 of 3 matches

PEORIA — The Warrior wrestling team bounced back from a heartbreaking defeat Friday with two victories on Saturday. Granite City (5-3) dropped a 33-24 decision to Pekin in Saturday's first match, but rebounded to edge Bloomington 24-22 before easily disposing of Peoria Central 57-16.

Chris Hankins (130 pounds), Doug Norton (145) and Larry Hahne (180) all went 3-0 on Saturday. Hankins, a senior, improved his record to 5-1 as he scored a 14-6 decision over Pekin's Brian Gebhardt and a 6-2 decision over Bloomington's Jon Sherry before winning by forfeit against Peoria Central. Norton, a 145-pound sophomore, is also 5-1 as he dominated Peoria's Paul Snyder 19-1, edged Bloomington's Dan Belman 10-6 and also won a forfeit against Peoria Central.

Hahne, a 180-pound senior, pinned Pekin's Dan Baker in 1:24 and Bloomington's Eric Ahlers in 1:14 before getting a forfeit from Peoria Central.

The Warriors spotted Pekin 18 points before Hankins, Heuschman, Hoffmann and Norton won to give Granite City a lead. But Hahne was the only Warrior to win the rest of the match as Bill Hanning held off Al Willard in the heavyweight bout to clinch the match for Pekin.

Holding a slim 19-17 lead against Bloomington, the Warriors got a forfeit win from Charles Stout at 160 before Hahne and Massey earned decisions and got Granite City back on the winning track.

Granite City won its own freshman tournament on Saturday with 151 points. Riverview Gardens was next with 116½, Belleville West had 88 and Belleville East had 85.

Jason Moerlein (119 pounds) and Andy Richards (160) won championships for the Warriors. Taking seconds from Granite City were David Taylor (112), Dan Schrader (130) and Mike Vansler (135). Pat Schaeffer (103) and Pat Jesse (171) took thirds.

Point 23, Granite City 24
103 - Jason Berggren beat RYAN KING 14-2;
112 - Dan Schrader beat BRIAN GEBHART 19-1;
119 - Bob McKinney pinned MARK MOCKECHAN in 4:26;
125 - Dan Moerlein beat TODD HUTCHISON 10-6;
130 - CHRIS HANKINS beat Brian Gebhardt 14-6;
145 - JERRY HEUSCHMAN pinned Mike Massey 11-0;
160 - CHRIS HOFFERT beat Bob Edwards 9-7;
180 - Larry Hahne beat SCOTT SIMON 19-1;
220 - Doug Norton beat BRIAN MASSEY 10-6;
285 - Larry Hahne pinned John Baker 10-6;
300 - Bill Hanning beat AL WILLARD 10-6.

GRANITE CITY 34, Bloomington 22
103 - RYAN KING won by forfeit; 112 - Jamie Sipe pinned BRIAN KERRHAW in 4:32; 119 - Bob McKinney pinned MARK MOCKECHAN in 4:26; 125 - Dan Moerlein beat TODD HUTCHISON 10-6;
130 - CHRIS HANKINS beat Arnette 24-12; 145 - JERRY HEUSCHMAN beat Sherry 6-2; 155 - JERRY HEUSCHMAN and Gussman tied 12-12; 160 - Dan Smith beat CHRIS HOFFERT 10-6; 180 - Doug Norton beat Dan Belman 10-6; 190 - Dan Casey pinned SCOTT SIMON in 1:02; 220 - CHARLES STOUT won by forfeit; 271 - BRAD MASSEY beat Chad Weber 9-7; 285 - LARRY HAHNE pinned Eric Ahlers in 1:14; 275 - Taylor pinned AL WILLARD in 0:05.

GRANITE CITY 57, Peoria Central 16
103 - RYAN KING won by forfeit; 112 - BRIAN KERRHAW pinned Sullivan in 1:12; 119 - MARK MOCKECHAN won by forfeit; 125 - Brian Gebhardt beat TODD HUTCHISON 8-6; 130 - CHRIS HANKINS won by forfeit; 145 - JERRY HEUSCHMAN pinned Humphrey in 1:07; 160 - CHRIS HOFFERT won by forfeit; 180 - DOUG NORTON won by forfeit; 190 - ALBERT BELMAN beat SCOTT SIMON 10-6; 220 - LARRY HAHNE beat Paul Snyder 19-1; 271 - BRAD MASSEY pinned Kocks in 4:35; 285 - LARRY HAHNE won by forfeit; 275 - Moore pinned AL WILLARD in 0:07.

\$6 mil for Bryn? Come on!

A few years ago, people used to laugh at Bryn Smith. With a name like Bryn, whaddya expect?

No one is laughing now. The other afternoon, Smith sat between Cardinals bigwig Fred Kuhlman and Cardinals General Manager Dal Maxvill and did a dead-on impersonation of the richest village idiot on the planet.

Kuhlman sat with arms folded and choppers gleaming on Smith's right; hey, the money ain't coming out of his salary. Maxvill, on the left, did his best to look beleaguered, determined and relieved all at once; at least for now, the heat is off.

And Smith? Well, the Cardinals' new No. 3 pitcher looked like he was sitting on shards of glass — and enjoying it. Words failed Smith.

Not that that stopped the best and half-bright of the press corps from grilling him with zin-



Dennis Barnidge

gers like: "Bryn, who's responsible for your pitching philosophy?" huh? Smith mumbled something about the influence of Thoreau, Aesop and the really fat guy in Crosby, Stills and Nash, but his heart was hardly in it.

Mostly, it was all gibberish. What could Smith say? How could he make sense of any of this? A couple of hours ago he was a good-but-not-great major league starter. He had flown into St. Louis and, yes, his arms were tired — to look for a job. And now, here he was with six million bucks! Six million!

It's easy to be jaded about the

money in professional sports. Everybody makes a million a year. What's another three-year deal for six million bucks? It's not much when you're sitting around just reading about somebody else getting it, but when you're the guy getting it...well, you wind up looking like Bryn Smith did the other afternoon.

"I'm still kinda stunned," he said. "I'm kinda at a loss for words about the whole thing."

Maxvill said the deal was iced earlier in the day during a 45-minute chat with Smith and his agent, Jim Bronner. Considering the way Smith acted after he had had a while to get used to the idea of being a millionaire, that must have been quite a chat.

MAXVILL: OK, Bryn, here's the bottom line. We'll pay you six million bucks to pitch for us for the next three years. Whaddya say?

(See BARNIDGE, Page 4B)

Skaters beaten 3-2 in 'worst effort ever'

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Don't pull any punches, Garry Henson. Tell us what you really thought of Monday's hockey game.

"In seven years and five games, it was the worst effort and worst attitude I've ever seen from my team," he said. "We were absolutely horrible."

It was only a 3-2 loss for the Warriors to Hazelwood Central at Wilson Park, but it might as well have been 30-2 from what Henson saw.

"I don't even know how to begin to describe it," he said. "The people who are supposed to lead us didn't do it and there was no life at all on the bench. We're not as good as I thought we were. I thought we had a nucleus of about 10 people, but I'm wrong. It doesn't look like we have that many."

Despite the coach's despair, the Warriors are still 3-3 with most of the season ahead of them. They are 3-1 in North Division play while Hazelwood Central improved to 4-3 overall and 4-0 in division play.

"There's something about Hazelwood Central when we play them for the first time," said Henson. "We lost the first game to them in 1986 and again last year, and both times it cost us the conference title. Their coach is a good friend of mine and he didn't think they could beat us. And they shouldn't have."

Nathan Weaver scored just 14 seconds into the game on assists from Mike Naeve and Mike Jaro. The Hawks tied it late in the period before Matt Schnefke scored unassisted in the final minute for a 2-1 Warrior lead. But Hazelwood Central got a

(See HOCKEY, Page 4B)



CO-CHAMPIONS: Chapman and Associates Sidekicks finished as co-champions of the Quad-Cities Soccer Association Junior A division with a 10-2 record. Other co-champions were Fountain Construction and the Eagles. Team members include, front row left to right, Sara Holbrook, Jason Dickerman, Freddie Bayrau, Dustin Rosenberg, Blake Shepherd, Clayton Rydgid, David Margrabe and Jared McMillian; back row, Megan Curran, Steve Schroder, Andy Ronk, Craig Mooshergian, Josh Miller, Michael Simpson, Jeff Tains and Sean Cochran. In the back are coaches Bob and Debbie McMillian. Not pictured are Bobby Bosslet and Lacy Brazel.



CO-CHAMPIONS: The Eagles were co-champions of the Quad-Cities Soccer Association along with Fountain Construction and the Chapman and Associates Sidekicks. Eagles team members include, bottom row left to right, Chad Bridgeman, Jason Aaroe, Justin Stone, Greg Boyer, Greg Cochran and Dennis Scherfjohn; middle row, Jerry Stone, Ryan Denny, Robert Tucker, Michael Williams Jr., Cole "Scooter" Calloway, Dean Schanot and Adam Vrabec. In the back are coaches Gary Aaron, Mike Williams and Mike Vrabec. Not pictured are Matthew McCullough, George Kirgan and Joey Laird.

Jim Chomko finishes record-breaking soccer career at Wisconsin-Parkside

Although it didn't end the way he would have wanted it, Jim Chomko's soccer career at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside will be one to remember.

Chomko scored the Rangers' only goal on a penalty kick in a 2-1 loss to Sangamon State of Springfield in the NAIA Area 5 finals on Nov. 18. Parkside, which also had freshman Chris Ryan (three goals, five assists in 20 games) of Granite City on the team this year, finished at 19-4-1. Chomko, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, finished this season with eight goals and 11 assists for 34 points. The 18 assists were a single-season school record, as were his 50 career assists. Chomko finished his career with 22 goals and 50 assists for 94 points, which tied him with Wayne Adema (1983-86) for first on the Rangers' all-time scoring list.

"Jim's been the glue this year," said Parkside coach Rick Kilps. "He's been a super kid and a super player."

Chomko helped the Rangers roll off 12 shutouts in a row before losing to Sangamon State. He was able to help offensively and defensively from his midfield position.

"You devise more scoring opportunities in the middle," Chomko said. "You are more free to dribble and be creative. It's tough to play defense in the middle because you are closer to the goal. Other teams play their best players in the middle."

Chomko is studying business and computer science at Parkside, and has found it to his liking.

"I like it here," he said. "The countryside is beautiful. My four years here have been my best four years. If I find a job here after graduation, I'd love to stay."

Chomko, the son of Jim and Marsha Chomko of Granite City, plays for the Croatian Eagles in Franklin, Wis. The Eagles play indoor and outdoor soccer primarily against Milwaukee teams. He also batted .355 in his



JIM CHOMKO of Granite City recently finished a record-setting career for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside soccer team.

two years with the Warrior baseball team, including 420 in 1986. "I thought about playing baseball here (Parkside), but two

sports is too much in college," he said.

Kilps and Ranger soccer fans are glad he concentrated on one.

Card show at SIUE slated for Dec. 17

A baseball card and expo show will be held at SIUE's Vandalia Center on Dec. 17 to raise money for the Cougar baseball program.

The show is being coordinated by Rich Takmajan and Daren DePew of Granite City as well as SIUE baseball coach Bo Collins. It will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17.

Cardinal pitcher John Costello, former Cardinal Sonny Siebert and former Cub Randy Martz will be signing autographs from 1-3 p.m. with a slight charge for each autograph. Other features include a batting cage with hitting instruction, a pitching booth with radar gun and instruction, a pitching accuracy game and a memorabilia raffle.

Guests and instructors will include current and former Cougar players and minor leaguers. There will be 50 tables available for the card show. Dealer tables are \$25 for a six-foot table and \$30 for an eight-foot table.

Admission is \$1.50 for anyone over 12 years of age, \$1 for ages 6-12 and free for anyone under 6. For more information or to reserve a card table, contact Takmajan at 2001 Garfield Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040 or call him at 877-6523; or Collins at Box 1129, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill., 62026, 692-2972.



FIRST KILL: Billie Diak of Granite City collected a 49-pound doe on the first weekend of the deer season while hunting in Olive Branch, Ill., in Alexander County.

Girls state select soccer team named

The following girls from the metro-east have been selected to the final State Team Pool in their respective age groups for the 1990 Illinois Girls State Select Soccer Program.

These girls went through preliminary and final team tryouts in the fall for the honor of being selected.

Under 18: Amy Bickford, Collinsville; Marcey Jacobs, Alton; Jennifer Bates, Fairview Heights; Dana Wetzler, Mascoutah; Erin White, Belleville.

Under 16: Carrie Bechtold, Godfrey; Camie Bechtold, Godfrey; Caryn Chasteen, Collinsville; Becky Thompson, Collinsville; Lauren Nelson, Collinsville; Diane Brown, O'Fallon; Alane Arnold, Glen Carbon; Kim Logan, Collinsville; Becky Opt, Belleville.

Under 14: Christy Costello, Madison; Farrah Gray, Collinsville; Kami Kessel, Granite City; Holly Farnsworth, Granite City; Jennifer Splaingard, Granite City; Michelle Carroll, Collinsville; Valerie Husky, Granite City; Mickey Wrigley, Collinsville; Angie Bertelsman, Belleville; Stacy Bowling, Collinsville.

For more information, call state head coach Gene Briggs at 876-4719.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING and INFORMATIONAL SESSION ON A PROPOSAL TO DEVELOP A GOLF COURSE AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT EDWARDSVILLE

Thursday, December 7
7 P.M.

Meridian Ballroom, SIUE University Center

Information on the proposal, various sites, fact sheets, maps and other background materials will be available.

Written and oral testimony may be presented to the hearing officer, Dr. James R. Buck, Vice President for Development and Public Affairs. Oral testimony will be limited to five minutes per person. To provide an accurate record, the hearing will be videotaped and transcribed.

Written testimony will be accepted until noon, December 11. Testimony may be mailed to:

Dr. James R. Buck, Vice President for Development and Public Affairs
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1021



Southern Illinois University
at Edwardsville

Jamestown soccer tourney this month

The Jamestown Stars soccer club will hold its 11th annual Christmas tournament at Dellwood Indoor Soccer Dec. 17-20. The tournament is for boys and girls team Under 8 through Under 19. Each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call Ron Koder at 314-741-7448 or Dan DeJoe at 314-355-7424.

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2) Must not have had a YMCA membership for one year prior to sale date.

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Sports shorts



Tammy LeVault
...all-conference

Tammy LeVault gets all-conference honor

Tammy LeVault of Granite City was one of three Aurora University volleyball players named to the 1989 All-Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference team.

LeVault, a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, played as an outside/middle hitter for the 31-12 Spartans as a sophomore. She ranked second on the squad with 233 kills, 24 solo blocks and 27 block assists.

Other Spartans named to the squad were senior Melissa Ivlow and junior Sheila Bullock.

"Sheila and Tammy had outstanding seasons and without a doubt they should be the nucleus of our club in 1990," said AU coach Brenda Hillman.

Aurora finished at 6-2 in the NIIC.

FCA game collects 952 canned goods

The Madison High School and Madison Middle School Huddles of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes report a big success for the charity game held Nov. 17.

The Huddles wish to thank the Madison and Venice communities for the support. There were 952 canned goods collected at the door. In addition, \$257 in tickets were sold, \$157 was made at the concession stand and another \$100 was donated by parents, faculty and students.

A total of 75 food baskets were delivered to needy families in Madison and Venice. Each basket contained a 1/2-pound chicken fryer, two heads of cabbage, a 1/2-bag of onions, a five-pound bag of potatoes, a one-pound bag of carrots, one head of lettuce, two cans of soup, two cans of beans, two cans of green beans, two cans of corn, two cans of peas, two boxes of macaroni and cheese, two cans of mixed vegetables, a two-pound bag of rice, one-pound bag of northern beans, one-pound bag of pinto beans, two cans of kraut, tomatoes, potatoes and two cans of fruit cocktail, pears, cookies, canned meat, etc.

Special thanks go to Cardinal pitcher Rick Ertton, who shared his testimony. Thanks also to Lela Prince, the District 12 girls' volleyball coach, Mrs. Parks and her co-op students and the Icey Hot Cheerleaders.

Lashannah Mosby and Marcus Johnson won the two 20-pound turkeys. Sally Lovett won the autographed Cardinal baseball.

The faculty defeated the FCA student team while Al Collins' varsity group defeated Marcus Spraggins' varsity. The game was a half long.

Ball Park winter softball beginning

The Ball Park Sports Center is now accepting applications for winter indoor softball leagues beginning in December and ending in February.

Leagues are 10 games in duration, which include the following league offerings:

Tuesday: Men's Open, play begins Dec. 5; Women's Open, play begins Dec. 5; Over 30 Men, play begins Dec. 5.

Wednesday: Men's Open, entry deadline Nov. 29, play begins Dec. 6.

Thursday: Men's Open, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14; Women's Open, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14; Co-Rec, entry deadline Dec. 7, play begins Dec. 14.

Friday: Men's Open, entry deadline Dec. 8, play begins Dec. 15; Co-Rec, entry deadline Dec. 8, play begins Dec. 15.

A \$100 deposit will reserve a team a position in the league. The \$400 balance is due by the first game. Current league teams have priority. New applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis and dated when deposit is received. If leagues are filled, the deposit will be refunded or else teams may request to be put on the waiting list for the spring indoor session scheduled from February through April.

For an application or more information, call 632-5900.

Baker runs camp at SFF Dec. 27-28

Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker will run a camp at Soccer For Fun Dec. 27-28.

The camp, "Safe Indoor Soccer Skills," is available for boys and girls in grades four through eight. It will run from 9-11 a.m. both days at Soccer For Fun, 4141 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach. The cost is \$35 per child.

For more information, call Baker at Granite City High School, 451-5808, or at 314-355-2274.

Soccer alumni banquet Dec. 23

The annual Granite City alumni soccer banquet will be held Dec. 23 at St. Gregory's Hall.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased

through Sheridan Drugs, 2301 State St., 876-6626; Jim Cut's and Styles, 2720 Nameoki Road, 877-3043; Ranney and Roseann Rich, 29 Nassau, 876-7346; or Jerry and Ruth Richardson, 29 Moorland, 931-4543.

The alumni soccer game will be Dec. 22 from 9-11 p.m. at Soccer For Fun. All former players are welcome.

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Project Plus sets 250,000-can holiday goal

MADISON — The sixth annual Project Share food drive hopes to collect 250,000 cans of non-perishable food items for distribution to area needy families this holiday season.

Project Share, sponsored by the Madison-based Lanter Co., is a "grass roots" food drive, first organized by Mark Hicks, Lanter's Parcel Division manager, in 1984.

"As a commercial parcel, courier, and trucking company, Lanter Company makes thousands of stops at area businesses every day," Hicks said.

"A few years ago I presented our employees and many of our customers with the idea of pooling our operational resources to collect canned goods for the benefit of people who are less fortunate than ourselves."

Since then Project Share has collected more than one and one

half million pounds of non-perishable food items, mostly from regular Lanter customers.

Last year nearly 250 businesses and organizations participated in the food drive.

"Especially this time of year, many people have the desire to help those in need but don't have the means or time to implement their good intentions," Hicks said.

"Since we have transportation resources at our fingertips, the Project Share effort seems like a natural, and has become a tradition with Lanter Company's Parcel Division."

"The scope of our Project Share effort can be described as providing a free convenient means of implementing one's good intentions."

According to Hicks, the premise of the Project Share campaign is quite simple: Organize

a food drive within your company. Put up posters, send memos, or have an employee meeting explaining the food drive.

Designate a location in your building where employees can deposit donated food. Lanter Company in turn will pick up your donations via its Consolidated Parcel or St. Louis Delivery operations and deliver to New Life Evangelistic Center free of charge," he said.

Lanter will make food pickups from any business or organization in the St. Louis area Dec. 11 through Dec. 22.

Donated food is taken directly to New Life Evangelistic Center for prompt distribution to needy families in the area.

"New Life Evangelistic Center has an impressive record of service in our community and a distribution network that ensures the food will indeed reach the

needy in time for the holidays," Hicks said.

He added that Project Share does not advocate any specific religion or denomination.

This year's goal of 250,000 cans of food product is an ambitious one for Project Share, according to Hicks.

"It's an especially big job for the 100 Parcel Division contractors who generously donate their time and equipment to pick up and deliver the donated food."

"You realize the magnitude of their commitment when they're making food deliveries for zero

compensation at ten o'clock at night."

Hicks has high praise for the businesses that participate in Project Share.

"Without their enthusiastic support and commitment, the goal would be unattainable, however, as a result of their involvement, the goal is very realistic,"

he said.

"Our people are committed to Project Share. Regardless of whether your company is a customer or not, Lanter Company will pick up and deliver your food donations free of charge because every item collected is sure to make a difference to an individual or family that has no means to buy food."

Winter storms soon to arrive

SPRINGFIELD — State officials are encouraging Illinois residents to prepare now for severe winter storms.

"Winter storms in Illinois cause more damage and hardship than tornadoes, rainstorms, hailstorms or other forms of severe weather," Thompson said.

"Most injuries and deaths occur when unprepared motorists are stranded."

Thompson cited the approaching holiday season as a period of increased travel and high probability of severe winter weather within the state.

Thomas Ortiger, director of Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, encouraged motorists to follow several preparedness guidelines:

• Monitor weather and road condition reports, and when possible — do not travel during winter storms.

• Keep the fuel tank near full during the winter season.

• Use primary routes because they are the first to be cleared of ice and snow, and are patrolled more frequently by law enforcement personnel and other emergency units.

• Keep a "survival kit" in the vehicle. It should contain candles, matches, a flashlight with spare batteries, warm gloves or mittens, a stocking cap, medical supplies and food.

Should you become stranded

in a vehicle, Ortiger suggested the following safeguards:

• Stay in vehicle. Disorientation can come quickly in drifting snow.

• Avoid overexertion and exposure because cold weather can cause heart attacks.

• Start the vehicle's engine periodically for heat but make sure the tailpipe is not blocked

by snow. Keep a downwind window open slightly to alleviate carbon monoxide poisoning.

• At night, turn on the dome light to make the vehicle more visible to other motorists and rescue crews.

• Use a candle from the "survival kit" to melt snow for drinking water.

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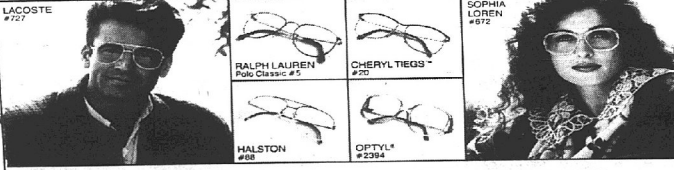
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Briefly

Jones and Co. plan open house

GRANITE CITY — Dennis Nobbe, investment representative for the firm of Edward D. Jones and Co., will host an open house at his office, 2133 Johnson Road, on Friday, Dec. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The office, in Granite City for three years, will demonstrate its direct computer link to the New York Stock Exchange and to the firm's headquarters in St. Louis.

MADD sets holiday red ribbon

CHICAGO — Martha Page, state administrator of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and Secretary of State Jim Edgar have announced MADD's fourth annual "Project Red Ribbon."

During the holiday season, MADD members are encouraging motorists to display red ribbons on their rear view mirrors, door handles and antennas as reminders to "have a safe and sober holiday season."

Edgar said, "The holiday season is a time for celebration, but it is unfortunately also a time when extra caution is required to prevent drunk driving. Every group of party-goers should designate one driver who will remain sober."

MADD-Illinois distributed 800,000 red ribbons during last year's holiday season.

Polley again on state panel

CHOUTEAU — Patricia E. Polley, clerk of Chouteau Township, was unanimously re-elected as a member of the board of directors of the Township Officials of Illinois at the 82nd annual Educational Conference in Springfield on Nov. 15.

The Township Officials of Illinois, the largest statewide organization of its kind, annually conducts a series of training programs and educational conferences with the November Educational Conference being the largest. The association, based in rural Astoria, Fulton County, also serves as an informational clearing-house for members of the Illinois General Assembly, Members of Congress, and federal and state agencies. In 1976, TOI hosted the formative meeting of the National Association of Towns and Townships and is one of its founding members.

The record number of delegates discussed problems facing supervisors of general assistance, township road district commissioners, and a series of subjects ranging from proper use of tax dollars including recycling and property assessment.

Parents Plus featured at Norman party

Chuck Norman's annual holiday benefit party will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Dec. 17, at the Clarion Hotel in St. Louis.

The receipts will be distributed to the following agencies: Parents Plus in Granite City, Bellefontaine Habitation Center, Downs Syndrome Foundation, Good Shepherd School for Children, Hubert Wheeler School for the Severely Handicapped, Kiwanis Clubs' Camp Wyman, Neurofibromatosis Foundation, New Horizon Care Center and Promise Center for the Disabled.

Buddy Moreno and his 18-piece big-band orchestra will be among the many entertainers and there will be a special appearance by Santa Claus. Tickets for the charity party are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door.

Tickets are available at all Gateway Ticket outlets, including all Famous-Barr and Dillard's department stores.

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Adopt pets December 9

Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-a-Pet Day on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sea World on Route 111 in Wood River.

Cat adoptions are \$20, and dog adoptions are \$40. Many of the homeless animals have been neutered or spayed, and all have been inoculated and wormed.

For further information on the many puppies and kittens available for adoption, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

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Seeking home



By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Time-consuming debates over issues like flag-burning legislation, the congressional pay raise and ethics investigations hindered progress on more pressing national problems this year, according to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

The Democrat from Belleville last week expressed disappointment over the accomplishments of the 101st Congress, which took an unusually early end-of-the-year recess.

"If you had to grade this Congress between 'A' and 'F,' I would give it a 'C minus,'" Costello said.

tello said. "Sometimes, far too much time is spent on things that are not that important as far as the country is concerned."

Costello also voiced displeasure with the way the House leadership, determined to finish business before Thanksgiving, pushed through chunks of legislation in just a few short days.

"I voted against the reconciliation bill because I wasn't given enough time to find out what was in there," said Costello, referring to the major deficit-reduction resolution passed at approximately 4 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, just before Congress adjourned for a two-month Christmas recess.

"I was concerned about projects or statutes that may have been slipped in at the last minute during the eleventh-hour negotiations," Costello said.

His comments come at a time when many Capitol Hill observers have become strongly critical of the 101st Congress because of its preoccupation with issues that appear largely symbolic or self-serving.

"I have never seen a more corrupt, greedy and lazy Congress in 30 years," said Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate based in Washington, D.C.

"This is clearly a Congress that is not yet ready to face up to some important issues," added Steve Hesse of the Washington-based Brookings Institute.

"Until Congress can deal with the finances, the level of rhetoric will remain high."

"The pay raise and the ethics investigation of (former House Speaker) Jim Wright and (Mas-

sachusetts Democrat) Barney Frank took time away from a lot of other things," Costello said.

Nevertheless, the lawmaker voiced optimism with the direction that the new House leadership team has taken under Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of St. Louis.

"I think there is a feeling that they are more nonpartisan and open," Costello said.

SEARCHING: Sparky, a 1½-year-old male sheepdog/chow mix, is affectionate and learns quickly. He has been immunized and is available from the Association for the Protection of Animals, 931-7030. Visit the shelter from 9 a.m. to noon, 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Fridays, and 9 to 12 on Saturdays and Sundays, at 5000 Old Alton Road, Granite City. All adoptive parents in the month of December receive a holiday present with their new pets, said spokesman Mickey Henson.

Lane heads IDOT

Gov. James R. Thompson has appointed Michael P. Lane as secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and Kenneth L. McGinnis as director of the Department of Corrections. Both appointments are effective Jan. 16.

Lane, 40, will replace Greg Baise, who resigned to devote more time to his campaign for state treasurer.

McGinnis, 40, has been warden of the Jacksonville Correctional Center since December 1983.

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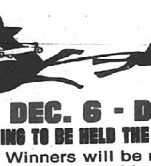
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SIUE staff to receive pay hike after contract OK

More than 250 professional staff employees of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will receive pay increases on Jan. 1, retroactive to July 1.

The SIUE Professional Staff Association, Illinois Education Association-National Education Association, and the university have agreed to an interim contract providing for salary increases while negotiations continue toward a more comprehensive agreement. The contract was ratified Wednesday night by the Professional Staff Association by a vote of 71-7.

The new contract, the first between the association and the university, provides for 8.75 percent raises for those employees paid from state appropriations and self-generated university income, and variable increases for those paid from external grant and contract revenues, with a minimum raise of 4 percent. In addition, it provides for maintenance of current employment conditions and for a new grievance procedure which ends in binding arbitration, as required by law. The contract expires on June 30.

'Now that we have an interim agreement, we can get down to the business of negotiating a more comprehensive contract.'

— John Druke
Professional Staff Association President

SIUE Professional Staff Association President John Druke said, "The association is pleased

to have reached agreement on salaries and we would like to thank everyone who contributed

to the process. We appreciate the spirit of cooperation and mutual problem-solving shown by the university negotiators. Now that we have an interim agreement, we can get down to the business of negotiating a more comprehensive contract which will be the foundation of a positive labor-management relationship."

The university's chief negotiator, Vice Chancellor Thomas Britton said, "This has been a new experience for all of us, negotiating the university's first ever contract with the profes-

sional staff employees. The interim agreement will allow us to put aside the issue of salary for this year and to concentrate our energies on the even more complex issues involved in a comprehensive agreement. I am encouraged by the progress we have made so far. It was made possible by good faith efforts on both sides."

The SIUE professional staff voted to be represented by the IEA-NEA in February 1989 elections. Contract negotiations began in May and continue.



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KIDS!

Santa returns to the North Pole soon

Santa has a FREE GIFT for the first 200 kids up to 10 years old on Saturday and Sunday 10 to 12 & 1:30 to 5. Parents, bring your camera!

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Fresh-Cut Premium Christmas Trees

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Off reg. prices. Coupons cannot be combined with other offers. Expires Saturday, 12-16-89.



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5.99 25 lbs.

Reg. 9.99. Blended with over 10% sunflower! • 10 lb. bag. Reg. 4.99. 2.99

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Reg. 12.99. By Arline, 14005. 3 lb. of seed. **9.99**



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ST. LOUIS, Christy and South Kingshighway, Next to Venture's. (314) 351-4010
BALLWIN, 15051 Manchester Rd. off Holloway Rd. Next to Target & Marshall's. (314) 256-6777
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TRADE IN your old artificial Christmas tree for an **ADDITIONAL 10% off** OFF THE SALE PRICE of any 6 ft. to 7 1/2 ft. lifelike Christmas tree. Details at stores. Offer exp. Sun. 12-10-89.

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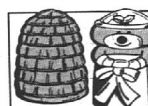
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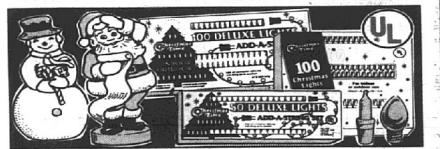
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Choice of many styles and sizes. *Mix or match, buy one at reg. price, get 2nd of same value or less for 50% off its reg. price. Store stock only.

Favorite Fixin'

Do you have a favorite recipe that leaves your family begging for more? Why not share your mouth-watering ideas with your friends and neighbors? Send us your best recipe, and you may see it published in a future edition of the newspaper. Anyone wanting to submit recipes may send them to "Favorite Fixin's," Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

Journal FOOD

Inside

- Put a cookbook in cook's stocking 3C
Santa's cookie advice for those who are nice 4C
Tip of the party hat to no-booze drink 5C

Edible Gifts

Baked Goodies Will Help Spark Holiday Smiles

By Lynn Venhaus
Journal Staff Writer

Let's face it. Cooking takes time. And with more working women in the daily trenches, time to cook is at a premium. Sometimes, finding minutes to make a meal can be a challenge, let alone a few hours to bake extra goodies for your gang.

So if you want to give a special treat to friends, neighbors, co-workers and/or relatives without breaking your budget, time spent in your kitchen can be most appreciated. Something homemade can be as treasured as a store-bought memento, sometimes more so.

Hunt out your favorite family holiday recipes, the ones that particularly delighted you as a child. A Christmas memory—your grandma's best cookie recipe, an aunt's special coffee cake, your best buddy's famous quick bread—can be reborn in your baking.

With time such a precious commodity during the holiday season, you don't even have to start from scratch. We approve of time-saving methods as long as effect and taste are the same as using the long version. For instance, add special touches to quick bread mixes for gifts of breads and muffins. Hot roll mixes can cut the extensive time required for yeast dough, allowing you to whip up stollens and shaped dough treats in no time.

To make your edible gifts even more festive, try wrapping with rose and green colored plastic wrap and decorative ribbons. Smiles will abound.

These days, with people rarely taking the time to bake, homemade treats make a holiday statement of friendship and love that's very special and individual.

Pineapple Berry Bread

- Bread:**
1 pkg. cranberry quick bread mix
1 tsp. ginger
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup oil
1 egg
- White Glaze:**
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/4 to 2 tsp. milk
- Cranberry Glaze:**
1/4 cup whole berry cranberry sauce

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of either 8-by-4 inch or 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all bread ingredients. Stir by hand 50 to 75 strokes or until dry particles are moistened. Pour into greased pan. Bake at 350° for 60 to 70 minutes for 8-by-4 inch pan, 50 to 60 minutes for 9-by-5 inch pan or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes upright in pan; remove from pan. Cool completely.

In small bowl, combine powdered sugar and milk; blend until smooth. Drizzle over cool bread.

Press cranberry sauce through slotted spoon or strainer; set berries aside. Carefully spoon cranberry glaze over white glaze down center of loaf. Allow glaze to set. Wrap tightly with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. Serve with Berry Butter. Makes one 12-slice loaf.

Note: If desired, substitute nut quick bread mix; decrease baking time 5 minutes. If bread is baked and stored, do not glaze until ready to serve or package for gift giving.

Berry Butter

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
Reserved berries from cranberry glaze

In small bowl, beat butter and berries by hand until light and fluffy. Cover with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. Makes 1/2 cup.

Cran-Orange Oatmeal Bread

- 1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats
1 pkg. cranberry quick bread mix
2 tbsp. grated orange peel
1/4 cup orange juice
2 tbsp. oil
1 egg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 tbsp. margarine or butter, melted
1 tbsp. quick or old-fashioned oats

Heat oven to 350°. Grease bottom only of 8-by-4 inch or 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. In small bowl, pour boiling water over 1/2 cup oats; set aside. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, orange peel, orange juice, oil, egg and cinnamon. Add oat mixture; stir by hand 50 to 75 strokes or until dry particles are moistened. Fold in walnuts. Pour into greased pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan. Brush top of loaf with melted margarine and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon oats. Cool completely. Wrap tightly with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. Serve with Orange Butter. Makes one 12-slice loaf.

Note: If desired, substitute nut or date quick bread mix; decrease baking time 5 minutes. Omit walnuts if using nut bread mix.

Orange Butter

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 tbsp. grated orange peel

In small bowl, beat butter and orange peel by hand until light and fluffy. Cover with plastic wrap and store in refrigerator. Makes 1/2 cup.

Peekaberry Boos

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup water
1 tsp. almond extract
2 eggs
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 cup raspberry preserves

Heat oven to 400°. In large bowl, beat brown sugar, sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add water, almond extract and eggs; blend well. (Mixture will look curdled.) Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. Stir in flour, rolled oats, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. With spoon, make imprint in center of each cookie. Fill each imprint with 1/4 teaspoon preserves. Drop scant teaspoon dough over preserves on each cookie. Bake at 400° for 6 to 8 minutes or until light golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheets. Makes 4 1/2 to 5 dozen cookies.

Holiday Breakfast Candy Cane

- Dough:**
1 pkg. hot roll mix
2 tbsp. sugar
1 cup hot water (120° to 130°)
2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
1 egg white
1 tsp. water
- Filling:**
1 jar (12 oz.) strawberry preserves
1 tsp. almond extract
1/4 cup almond slices
- Glaze:**
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 tsp. milk
Green gum drops, red candied cherries

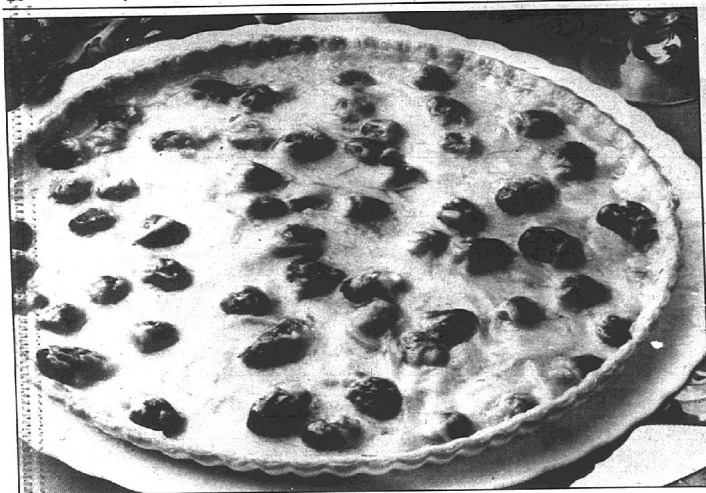
In large bowl, blend yeast from yeast packet included in hot roll mix and 2 tablespoons sugar with flour mixture included in the mix. Stir in 1 cup hot water, the margarine and 1 egg until dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Turn out onto floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape dough into ball. Knead for 5 minutes until smooth. Divide dough into two equal pieces. Cover with large bowl; let rest 5 minutes.

In small bowl, blend preserves and extract; set aside. Line two cookie sheets with aluminum foil; grease foil. On floured surface, roll one piece of dough to 14-by-6 inch rectangle. Fold dough in half lengthwise and transfer to cookie sheet; unfold dough. Spoon half of strawberry mixture down center third of rectangle; sprinkle with half of almond slices.

On each long side of rectangle, make cuts 1 inch apart from edge of dough to within 1/2 inch of filling. To give braided appearance, fold alternate strips of dough at an angle completely across filling; seal ends. Form braid into candy cane shape. Cover with plastic wrap and cloth towel.* Let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Repeat with other half of dough.

Heat oven to 375°. Uncover dough. Mix egg white and 1 tablespoon water; brush onto dough. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely. In small bowl, blend glaze ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over candy cane. Garnish with gum drops and cherries. Makes 2 candy canes.

*At this point, dough can be held overnight in the refrigerator, if desired. Continue as directed above.



A TART MADE with refrigerated pie crust, shredded cheese and canned mushrooms teams up with handy staples to make entertaining a casual, non-taxing event.

Harried household balances hectic pace over casual meals

Researchers say an estimated 64.2 million American adults live in harried households, but many, many others identify with the hectic pace that label describes.

The survey reveals that this group depends heavily on convenience foods because of less time in their schedules for everyday cooking. Even though time is lacking, members of these harried households still like to entertain, whether casually with a small group of friends or more formally with business associates.

In a recipe like English Mushroom Tart, the interesting shape of the mushrooms gives the simple-to-make dish an elegant air. Reminiscent of Welsh Rarebit, this tart pairs the rich flavor of cheddar cheese with the smoky accent of sherry and the mild flavor of whole straw mushrooms.

Mushroom chow mein

- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tbsp. peanut oil
- 1 lb. ground turkey
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 (8 oz.) can bamboo shoots, drained
- 2 (7 oz.) jars whole straw mushrooms, drained
- 3 cups bean sprouts
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 cups water
- Chow mein noodles

In large skillet, saute onions and garlic in peanut oil until onions are tender.

Add ground turkey. Cook until no longer pink.

Saute celery, bamboo shoots and mushrooms 2 minutes, adding 2 tablespoons oil as

needed. Stir in bean sprouts.

Dissolve cornstarch in soy sauce. Add to chow mein mixture. Add water. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened.

Serve hot over chow mein noodles.

Makes 8 servings.



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5 lbs. 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS
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Food

Cooking in stocking is a tasty temptation for cook on your list

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

As surely as jingle bells ring and Santa Claus has arrived at the shopping mall, lunch conversation reaches out to find ways to get holiday gifts selected, wrapped and under the tree. Whether the gift goes under a tree nearby or faraway, it may be selected at a bookstore.

Shopping for books is a delight, so allow time to do it. Browse through the section where you are most likely to find that perfect selection, then stray past your own favorite shelves and finally get serious about picking one or two or three or more.

As the appreciation for microwave cooking grows, so does the selection of cookbooks targeted to microwave users. Whether the shopper is looking for a major gift or a last-minute stocking stuffer, there is a cookbook to suit the occasion.

The "Sunset Microwave Cookbook" (Lane Publishing Co., Menlo Park, Calif., 1989) is delightful with more than 200 recipes, an abundance of cooking charts, tips and techniques for microwave cooking. The food photography is enticing, as is the price at less than \$7 in most stores. The Crab Dip recipe from it is eye-catching.

Crab dip

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 (7 oz.) can crab meat, drained, flaked
- 2 tbsp. finely chopped green onion, including top
- 2 tsp. milk
- 1 tsp. finely chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup roasted slivered almonds

In shallow 1-quart serving dish, stir together cream cheese, crab meat, onion, milk, parsley, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Sprinkle almonds on top.

To serve, place dish on a warmed tray. Serve with melba toast rounds or fresh vegetables.

Recipes

Glazed onions

- 1/2 large sweet onions
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup strained honey
 - 2 cups canned tomatoes, cut up
- To prepare onions, peel and leave on enough stem end and root end to keep onion whole while cooking. Place onions in saucepan. Cover with boiling water. Cook until tender-crisp, about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain onions. Place in casserole.

Heat salt, butter, honey and tomatoes. Pour over onions. Bake in 350° oven, basting occasionally, about 30 minutes or until onions are transparent and have absorbed about half the sauce. Serve with tomato sauce spooned over each onion.

Chicken Breasts With Mushroom Wine Sauce

- 2 tbsp. flour
- Pinch pepper
- 2 chicken breasts, skinned, boned, split (about 1 lb. boneless)
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 2 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 cups hot cooked rice, prepared without salt

Combine flour and pepper. Coat chicken breasts with mixture. Shake off and reserve excess flour.

Heat margarine in large skillet over medium heat. Brown chicken on both sides. Remove from skillet. Add mushrooms and onions. Sauté until golden. Stir in reserved flour. Blend in wine. Bring to boil, stirring frequently.

Return chicken to skillet with 2 tablespoons parsley. Cover. Reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serve over rice. Garnish with remaining parsley. Makes 4 servings; 316 calories, 66 mg. cholesterol, 7 gm. fat, 127 mg. sodium each (90 mg. sodium with unsalted margarine).

R.F. TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



One of the nicest new cookbooks in the stores this season is "365 Quick and Easy Microwave Recipes" by Thelma Pressman, (Harper & Row, 1989). This loose leaf cookbook is easy to work with. Each recipe is detailed with information such as preparation time, cooking time and the number of servings to expect.

It is full of enticing topics for the cook's fun, such as "Chicken in a Hurry" and "Microwave in the Morning." One whole chapter, "Kids are Cooks Too," is devoted to the young cook.

Because anyone can show the child's side of his personality at holiday time, it is a good chapter for a person of any age to use as a springboard. A real attention getter in the chapter is Pizza on a Stick (preparation time 10 minutes, cooking time 4 to 5 minutes, serves 12).

Pizza on a stick

- 6 oz. unsliced dry Italian salami
- 1/2 small loaf sourdough or Italian bread
- 12 (6 inch) wooden skewers
- 1 (15 oz.) jar spaghetti sauce
- Grated parmesan cheese

Using serrated knife, cut salami in 6 slices about 1/2-inch thick. Cut each slice in 4 wedges. Cut bread into two dozen 1/2-inch cubes. On each skewer thread 1 piece of salami, 1 cube of bread, another piece of salami and second cube of bread.

Remove metal lid from jar of spaghetti sauce. Cover with paper towel. Place jar in microwave. Cook on high 1 1/2 minutes. Using oven mitt or potholder to hold jar, stir sauce. Cover and continue to cook 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer until sauce is hot. Use mitt or potholder to remove hot jar from microwave.

Arrange skewers on heatproof plate like spokes on a wheel, leaving center open. Cook on high 45 to 60 seconds just until hot.

Stir sauce. Holding with mitt, place in center of plate. To eat, dip skewers in sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese.

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Tip of the holiday party hat goes to non-alcoholic drink

By Janice Denham
Food editor

"Sharing food and drink is one of the happiest parts of the Christmas season. To help partygoers celebrate in style, but not let unhealthy drinking dominate the party, Carpenter HealthCare Systems, Inc. has published a book full of drinks that typify the happy season, but are made without alcohol.

John Carpenter, president of the nonprofit foundation that furthers community and professional education in the area of chemical dependency, says this is a precarious time for people who may be harmed in some way by drinking alcohol in a small amount or to excess.

"Holidays are kind of a stressful time for people," he says. "It also may be a time when people need to be more careful about what and how much they are drinking."

Carpenter, a recovering alcoholic the last 10 years, does not see himself as a prohibitionist. "A lot of people will designate a non-alcoholic drink as opposed to those that are spiced because I think there are more people out there who don't prefer to drink for various reasons. Maybe they are even the designated

driver. Not serving alcohol is certainly an alternative, too."

Responsible drinking, with an emphasis on being informed about problems with drinking, is his goal.

Proceeds from the book will be shared with the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, St. Louis Area. Both organizations offer education programs and emphasize prevention.

Carpenter sees the legacy of those who are informed is that they need alternatives. That is where the organization's book "Drinks With a Twist" comes in. "A lot of people probably have just one or two recipes they are aware of that are good and that don't have alcohol in them," he says. "This book offers some alternatives for some interesting drinks to have."

Carpenter urges hosts to feel comfortable serving non-alcoholic drinks and punches.

"Add the festive note to the drink," he says. "Make it look as good as everything else at an open house. Garnish up those drinks. This is a book of ideas that somebody can use for years."

Family parties predominate this time of year, so it is a good

time to show teenagers and younger children that a good time can be had without excessive use of alcohol.

"We give lots of credibility to cocaine but we have many other problems of abuse," Carpenter says. "We like to promote prudence. We are not going to prevent a genetic predisposition, but people should be informed about it. Ringing in cheer can be deadly, looking at teenage deaths because of drinking and dope."

When it is party time, alcoholic drinks should be avoided on an empty stomach. If there are cocktails before dinner, be sure to eat the dinner, rather than snacking on hors d'oeuvres and filling the cocktail glass the whole time.

Hosts have a big responsibility at the party. They must make sure there are adequate non-alcoholic beverages available and make them easily attainable.

Food made with alcohol usually is cooked to a high enough temperature that the liquor dissipates. However, cookies, some of which are not cooked, should be considered warily by those who cannot tolerate any alcoholic beverage.

"They should be very careful

as they bid farewell to the guests," he says. "They should intervene if someone is a little tipsy. A lot of people wind up in a ditch on the way home when they drive. This often happens with a lot of people who don't usually drink to any kind of excess."

He sees an attitude toward drinking developing that makes it less socially acceptable, much the same as smoking has been perceived in the past five years.

He hopes to do more research with families of alcohol abusers, to examine how other members of a family assume the dysfunction's characteristics.

"Drinks with a Twist" is divided into juices, slushy drinks, ice cream drinks, punches, chocolate delights. Books will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 15 at St. Louis Centre; and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 at Northwest Plaza.

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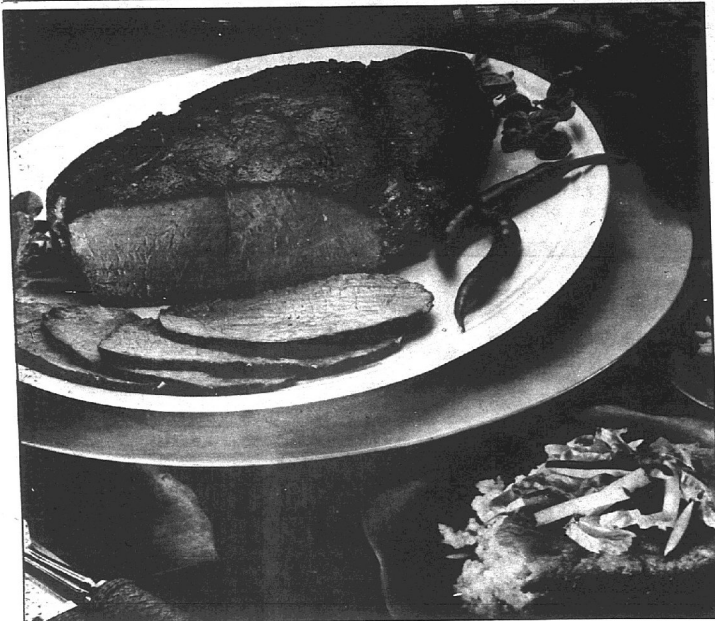
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ENTERTAINING is not a tedious task. Make it a simple dinner event with a great-tasting, effortless meal of Chili-Roasted Sirloin with Corn Pudding.

Oven-baked meal gives cook new twist on company fun

Gathering friends and relatives together need not be a formal event. The holiday season simply offers a special opportunity on the calendar for visiting. Make the date early to avoid the last-minute rush.

When it comes to preparing company-perfect meals, seasoned cooks create a special feeling for guests by giving economical, never-fail ingredients a new and simple twist. Take an all-time favorite, sirloin steak, for example. Available in a variety of thicknesses, this well-flavored steak is more moderately priced than steaks from the rib or loin sections.

For a new twist, select an extra-thick boneless beef top sirloin steak cut 2 inches thick and prepare it as Chili-Roasted Sirloin.

This eye-catching version of classic corn pudding takes minutes to assemble and bakes conveniently alongside the thick steak.

Chili-roasted sirloin

- 3 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 2 inches thick
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- ½ tsp. dried oregano leaves

- crushed
- ½ tsp. cumin
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine garlic, chili powder, oregano and cumin. Press into both sides of beef.

Place steak on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in 350° oven to desired degree of doneness, about 16 to 20 minutes per pound for rare.

Remove steak when meat thermometer registers 135° for rare. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Allow steak to stand 10 minutes in warm place before carving. Thick-cut steaks will continue to rise about 5° in temperature to 140° for rare.

Carve steak in thin slices. Serve with Corn Pudding.

Corn pudding

- 1 bag (20 oz.) frozen whole kernel corn, drained
- 2 small onions, quartered
- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 box (8½ oz.) corn muffin mix
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 cup thinly sliced romaine lettuce
- ½ cup julienne radishes

Combine corn and onion in

food processor bowl fitted with steel blade. Cover and process until corn is broken but not pureed, using pulse switch and scraping side of bowl as necessary.

Add milk and eggs. Pulse just until blended. Add muffin mix and salt. Pulse only until mixed. Pour mixture into greased 9-by-12 inch baking dish. Bake with sirloin steak about 45 minutes at 350° until outside crust of pudding is lightly browned.

Sprinkle pudding with cheese. Place under broiler so surface is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil about 4 minutes or until cheese is melted and top is crusty.

To serve, top with romaine lettuce and radishes.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MADE ON THE HILL



Candy cane and wreath cookies

- 1½ cups (2½ sticks) butter
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ tsp. almond extract
- ¾ cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 red and green food coloring
- 1 egg white
- Red and green decorating sugar
- Cinnamon candies

Cream butter in large mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla and almond extract. Combine flour and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture.

Set aside half the dough. Divide other half in two parts. Tint one part light green and the other light red with food color. Keep dough chilled for ease in handling.

Candy Cane: Using hands, roll 1 teaspoonful white dough and 1 teaspoonful red dough in strips about 4 inches long. Place strips

side-by-side. Twist together lightly. Carefully lay on ungreased baking sheets and curve top down to form handle. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with red sugar. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350°.

Wreaths: Roll 1 teaspoonful white dough and 1 teaspoonful green dough. After twisting them together, form in circle on baking sheet. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with green sugar. Use cinnamon candies for garnish. Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350°.

Yields 4 to 5 dozen.

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January 8, 1990 ?

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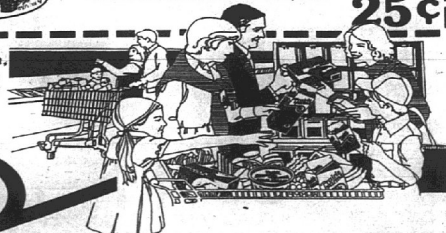
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FRESH DELI SANDWICHES DAILY

Breakfast with Santa at Chouteau town hall

Maxine Duniphan covers the Mitchell area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

The Chouteau Township annual Breakfast with Santa will be held Dec. 9 at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive.

Doughnuts, milk, coffee and juice will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be treats for the children and music by the Joey James Orchestra.

Those who would like to serve may call the township office at 931-0360 to make arrangements.

The new SOAR meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 at the USWA 67 Hall, 2334 E. 23rd St., not at 1 p.m. as previously stated.

Odus and Jewell Busby of Barkley Avenue entertained with a traditional turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Three of their five children were in attendance. Included were: David and Peggy Lane and sons, David and Stephen from Brandon, Miss.; Vic and Christine Cook and children,



Maxine Duniphan

Sean, Ryan and Brittney; and George and Francis Bell and children, George and Marie.

Bill and Ruth Weigand, former area residents, now of Pella, Iowa, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her mother, Emily Jones of Barkley Avenue. The Weigands were joined in the Jones home by their daughter, Cathy Weigand of St. Louis.

Cathy was also a guest of honor at Ponderosa Steak House, where she celebrated her birthday with her parents and her grandmother.

The next day the Weigands continued their trip to Logansport, Ind., to visit their son, Leroy Weigand, who is employed as assistant manager of the Logansport Wal-Mart store.

Jeannine Stefanoff of Meadowlane Drive entertained a host of family members and friends on Thanksgiving Day.

Attending were: Margaret

Barr; Gene and Doris Ross; Butch and Susan Stefanoff and son, J.C.; Matt and Jeannine Hooper and daughter, Chelsea; Gavin and Lorraine Butler; Sam and Sherry Stefanoff and son, Tim.

Sam and Sherry Mathews and children, Misty and William; Rich and Margie Tarasovich and son, Mike; Chip Butler; Larry Ross; Marty and Carolyn Thompson and son, Steve; Jay and Rachael Hahn; Ray and Rhonda Hunter and children, Chris, Jeremy and Whitney.

Whitney Hunter is the newest member of the Stefanoff family. She was born Nov. 8 and is the third child of Ray and Rhonda Hunter. Her maternal grandparents are Jeannine and the late Joe Stefanoff, and her paternal grandparents are Rev. Thompson and the late Tom Hunter.

Pearl Turner and her son, Jerry, both of Mitchell, and her sister, Evelyn, of Cottage Hills traveled to Somerset, Ky., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their mother, Helen Crouch.

Later in the week, they were joined there by Phillip and Helen Hickam, their son, Aaron Hickam, and his wife, Kathy, and their sons, Joshua and Jeremy, and Phillip and Helen's daughter, Tresa White and her husband, David, and daughter, Ste-

phanie.

The group enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with five generations of Mrs. Crouch's family represented.

Jack and Lucy Colbert of Chouteau Avenue traveled to Southeast Missouri for the Thanksgiving Day weekend,

accompanied by her sister, Maxine Duniphan. They visited their mother, Lillian Carver, and other relatives.

Also present for the Thanksgiving Day dinner were Augie and Sharon Mantia and children, Heather, Tony and Gina of Collinsville; Eula Beck of St. Louis; Butch and Barbara Grashem of

Houston, Texas; Eugene and Nadine Carver of McGee, Mo.; Earl and Ruth Carver and son, Kent, of Wappapello, Mo.; and Warner Conder of Wentzville, Mo.

On Saturday, a dear friend of the family, Mary (Essary) Cato, visited the family.



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ELEANOR Kelley, left, and Cindy Clark.

Granite BPW meets at cafeteria here

The monthly meeting of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Organization was held at Jerry's Cafeteria.

The program was hosted by individual development chairman, Annellen Smith, and young careerist chairman, Lisa Nanning.

The Individual Development Course is held each year for women with an interest in developing speaking skills, furthering their career's or for personal satisfaction.

A speakoff was held with judges Helen Kuenstler, retired teacher, Mary Rottman, past district director and currently district program chairman, and Irv Slate Jr., attorney at law. The winner was Eleanor Kelley with runner-up Cathie Castillo. Kelley will move on to compete in District competition at the Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights on Feb. 2.

The Young Careerist candidate is Cindy Clark and will be speaking at the same competitive meeting.



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Flower show rated big success

The District V Garden Clubs' flower show "And Suddenly It's Christmas" held on Nov. 18 was a big success, sponsors said.

Rita Kinsella, staging chairman, and a large number of club members worked the previous evening getting the staging ready for exhibits at Belleville Area College.

Mary Muentnich, flower show chairman, had met with the committee chairman early in the year to plan the event, and the result was a beautiful show with more than 200 people attending, a spokesman said.

Winners in artistic designs division were: Class 1, "Coming Home," Mary Ellen Lindsey, blue plus the creativity award, Virginia Kaufhold, red, Rita Kinsella, yellow, and Dolores Kassy, white; Class 2, "Cookie Exchange," Lillian Heberer, blue, Lindsey, red, Julie Heberer, yellow, and Betty Wieland, white; Class 3, "Breakfast with Santa," Wieland, blue, Lindsey, red, Kinsella, yellow, and Joyce Wisecup, white; Class 4, "A Visit from Jack Frost," Wieland, blue, Kaufhold, red, Helen Schalenko, yellow, and Margaret Paulbuan, white.

Class 5, "Aromas from the Kitchen," Lydia Hagen, blue, Julie Heberer, red, Lindsey, yellow, and Lavada Hines, white; Class 6, "Remembering Old Friends," Alice Coffman, blue, plus award of distinction, Lillian Heberer, red, Dorothy McMullen, yellow, and Dorothy Howell, white; Class 7, "Snowflakes Are Falling," Kaufhold, blue, Hines, red, Trish Haislar, yellow, and Howell, white; Class 8, "Music in the Air," Kaufhold, blue, plus creativity award, Muentnich, red, Alison Sale, yellow, and Hines, blue; Kaufhold, red, Haislar, yellow, and Penny Price, white.

Class 10, "The Glow of Candlelight," Wieland, blue, Haislar, red, Helen Schalenko, yellow, and Gerry Thorp, white; Class 11, "O Holy Night," Betty Wieland, blue, Marion Cadwallader, red, Penny Price, yellow, and Dorothy McMullen, white; Class 12, "And Suddenly It's Christmas," Lillian Heberer, blue, plus tricolor award; Margaret Paulbuan, red, Maxine Mullins, yellow, and Price, white; Class 13, "Sweet Dreams," Emilie Hill, blue; LaVerne Stein, red, Sue Beach, yellow, and Bonnie Rutkowski, white; and Class 14, "Favorite Gift," Beth Watkins, blue, Vasek, red, Anne Staszewski, yellow, and Mary Stonum, white.

In the Horticulture Division the following winners were announced: Lillian Heberer, five blue, three red; Dolores Kassy, two blue, four red, one yellow, plus the arboreal award; Dorothy Chamberlain, two blue, one yellow; LaVerne Stein, three blue, two red, two yellow, two white; Doris Hertenstein, five blue, two red; Mullins, one red, one yellow.

Lindsey, three blue, two red, one yellow, two

white; Wieland, three red, one white; Barbara Moffitt, three blue; Kaufhold, three blue, plus horticulture excellence and the award of merit; Lydia Hagen, one blue, one red, two yellow.

Julie Heberer, four blue, one red, one yellow; Price, one blue, three red; John Mullins, one blue, plus award of merit; George Oesterle, one blue; Kinsella, one blue; Clara Winter, four blue; Lois Stanton, one red; Emilie Hill, four blue, plus award of merit; Opal Callahan, two blue; Cleo Kelly, one red; Carol Hubert, two blue, one red; and Alison Sale, one blue, one yellow.

In the Special Exhibits Division, Julie Heberer received the Educational Award for exhibit, "Christmas Treats for Birds."

Awards of appreciation were given for commercial exhibits by W.J. Crotty, Dill's Floral.

More than 200 attended the event at exhibits at Belleville Area College, said Mary Muentnich, flower show chairman.

Haven, Grimm and Gorly, Bob's Flower Shop, Flowers with Style, Mr. K's Florist, Krupp's and Todies Lily Pad.

Awards of appreciation for sponsored groups were given to Belleville Area College horticulture students' exhibit and exhibits by 4-H groups, which included butterflies, a shell wreath, birds and a hot house by Denise Knackstedt, Karla Kampwerth, Mary Lewis, Randy Rogier, Joel Roger and Toni Zobrist.

In the Garden Club youth groups, those awarded were: collections, John Deitz, blue, plus intermediate merit award for dried plant material; Scott Muentnich, blue, plus High School Gardeners Award for shells; Sherr Clark, blue, stones; Shelagh Clark, red; Diane Deitz, red, blue, plus High School Gardeners Award for multiple plants; Mike Dorsey, blue, plus High School Gardeners Award for butterfly display; Shelly Schwen, red; Cory Brock, yellow; Tracy Harpstrite, white, for leaf collections; Tammy Zeller, blue, plus High School Gardeners Award; Malinda Pruitt, red; Jami Satterfield, yellow; Robyn Strake, white; and John Deitz, white.

Awards for artistic designs were: Class 1, "Here Comes Santa Claus," Brian Kinsella, blue; and Class 3, "The Stockings Were Hung," Scott Muentnich, blue, plus High School Gardeners Award, and Courtney Zeller, blue.

Kaufhold of the St. Clair County Garden Club received the sweepstakes in artistic designs, and Lillian Heberer of the Mascoutah Garden Club received the sweepstakes in horticulture.

Installation at Masonic Temple

Bethel 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will hold its 124th Semi-Annual Installation of Officers Saturday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 20th and Cleveland.

The installation is open to the public.

Cori Anne Elmore is to be installed as honored guest. She has been a member of Job's Daughters for four years and has held the appointed offices of second and fifth messengers and recorder. She had held the elected offices of Marshall, Guide, Junior Princess and Senior Princess.

She is a sophomore at Granite City Senior High School and is a secondary honors student. She is also a recipient of Who's Who among American High School Students for the year 1988-1990.

Others to be installed are Amy Isenbarg, senior princess; Tonya Campbell, junior princess; Melissa Lynch, guide; Peggy Price, fourth messenger; Jennifer Offit, first messenger; Stephanie Curtis, fourth messenger; April Glawicki, fifth messenger; Shawn Oliver, chaplain; Keri Smith, recorder; Kimberly Elmore, treasurer; and Dea Caschetta, musician.

Job's daughters is an organization for young women between the ages of 11 and 20 who have a masonic relationship.

Bethel 43 holds its regular meetings at the Masonic Temple on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m.

For information regarding membership, contact Cori Elmore at 797-3477 or any member of Job's Daughters.

Singles social hour planned in Alton

A social hour for adult singles, sponsored by the Single Professionals Association, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 13 in the lounge of the Ramada Inn, 1900 Beltline in Alton.

Richard Bivens will host the free admission event and will provide literature about the group.

The Single Professionals Association is based in the St. Louis metropolitan area and puts on about 50 activities each month, including events co-sponsored with other single groups. Membership costs \$30 for the first six months and \$25 yearly for those who assist in club activities. Membership requires a college degree or equivalent credentials.

The association has a smaller number of activities in the Metro East, but has active contingents in both Alton and Edwardsville. Those who wish more information should call Richard Bivens at 466-4721.

Conception feast to be celebrated

Holy Family Church, 2605 Washington Ave., will celebrate the Feast of the Immaculate Conception Thursday, Dec. 7, 1989, Mass at 7 p.m., and on Friday, Dec. 8, 7 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m.

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Page 1. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, Hot Wheels Super Chargers cars will not be available until midweek. We will offer Marchbanks Superfast machines for substitution for \$9.99. Rain checks not available before Christmas.

Page 11. Due to a shipping error, the Park Avenue boxed gift, the Nose, will not be available. Rain checks not available.

Page 13. Due to selling beyond our expectations, the ladies' Plus Size fleece tops with socks may not be available in sufficient quantities in all stores. We will substitute our ladies' novelty fleece tops for \$11.99. Plus Size novelty fleece tops for \$12.99 and holiday socks for \$1.99.

Page 24. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, 16 and 24" animated figures will be available in limited quantities. Styles vary by store and may not be as pictured. Rain checks not available.

Page 31. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the Turbo Train Turbo train will not be available. We will offer the Turbo Train for substitution for \$7.99. Rain checks not available before Christmas.

Page 32. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, Touch and Duvetors will be available in limited quantities. Rain checks not available before Christmas.

Page 32. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, Super Bigfoot will be available in limited quantities. Rain checks not available before Christmas.

Page 37. The Vidal Sassoon deluxe 3-way make-up mirror includes a free curling iron. The slimline hairsetter is sold separately.

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Arrow of Light given to scouts

Pack 15 sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1128 held its Nov. 16 Pack meeting at the Eagles Hall.

Cubmaster Rich Ahlers presented awards to Cub Scouts on their candy sales. Items were donated by Earl's Sporting Goods. A football was given to Robert Turner of Den 8, train set to Dennis Schwierjohn of Den 2; basketball to John Ahlers Den 3; AM/cassette player to Jason Forsgren of Den 6; rod and reel Steven Graham of Den 4; tether ball to Derrick French of Den 8; and sleeping bag to Robert Shipley of Den 2.

Ahlers presented earned badges and pins to: Den 2, Pat Copeland, basket and swimming belt lops, bob cat badge and one-year pin; David Svezia, Chris Laper and Dennis Schwierjohn all received the same.

Den 3, Ryan Sedlack, Justin Brinkmeyer, Corey Simpson, Brad Hutchings, Keith Harris, all received their QUA two-year pins and clean-up badges.

Den 4, Andy Swain, Chris Stephens, Ian Collins, all received QUA awards, one-year pins and clean up badges.

Den 5 received their Wolf badges, Joel Townsend, Robert Turner, Joseph Frieze and Robert Pierce.

Den 6, Chris Zimmer, readyman, aquanaut, family member, handyman, scholar, sportsman, travelman, pins, three-year service star and Arrow of Light; Richard Putnic, aquanaut, athlete, fitness, sportsman, scholar, family member, handyman, pins, three-year service star and Arrow of Light; Fred Sansoucie, aquanaut, readyman, family man, handyman, scholar, sportsman, aquanaut, readyman, family member, handyman, three-year service star and Arrow of Light.

Den 7, John Halwachs, forrester and readyman; Kenny Herod, sportsman, aquanaut, citizen athlete and engineer; Doug Mueller, craftsman, athlete, scholar and readyman; Brett Downs, athlete, traveler, aquanaut and readyman; all received their three-year service stars.

Assistant Cubmaster Dale Forsgren, three-year service star and square knot and gift certificate.

Committee Chairman Fred Sansoucie, three-year service star, square knot and gift certificate.

Gall Forsgren, Tiger Organizer, three-year service star and knot.

Den 8, Todd Ahlers, athlete, sportsman, naturalist; Mike Settlemoir, readyman, and scholar; Tony Broyles, QUA patch.

Den 8, Mike Settlemoir, readyman and scholar; Derrick French, aquanaut, athlete, forrester, geologist, music, sportsman, readyman, scientist, showman, drama and traveler.

Webelo neckerchiefs were exchanged by Assistant Scout Masters of Troop 46 John Stone, Bob Hinson and Mike Graves. Assisting were Karli Markovich, Larry Hanne and Carolyn Smith.

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Preceptor members go back to vegetable roots

"Roots" was the program topic for the members of the Preceptor Beta Gamma of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority as they learned the origin of root vegetables, such as onions, carrots and beets.

According to a speaker, many roots date back to ancient times. The colonists brought seeds to America when they settled this country.

Linda Koenig conducted the

business meeting, and Social Chairman Vicki Barth discussed plans for an upcoming pizza and movie party.

Service Chairman Cherrel Beck accepted items for the love basket. The items will be donated to a needy family.

Others attending were Carol Cathey, B.J. Jones, Barbara Hente, Marilyn Lumpkins, Carolyn Cernkovich and Roberta Crawford.

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'Deck the Halls' lunch to be presented

The Troy Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature "Deck the Halls" at its luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at noon.

The two-hour luncheon program will be held at Randy's

Restaurant, Troy. Suzanne Walkins from Suzanne's Serendipity Shop in Jerseyville will share Christmas decorating ideas.

A free nursery for the pre-schoolers will be provided at

the Carol House Inn, located, next door to Randy's Restaurant. Reservations for the luncheon are essential and can be made by calling Emily 345-8374, Winona 345-6535, or Beverly 667-2259.



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Free catalog details study programs throughout world

Study-abroad programs in more than 15 countries are described in the 1990-91 Academic Year and Summer Programs Catalog available free from the American Institute For Foreign Study of Greenwich, Conn. The 280-page catalog includes full year, semester and summer academic programs in London, Leningrad, Paris, Cannes, Florence, the Greek Islands, Beijing, Dublin, Sydney and Salzburg.

Programs offered during the 1990-91 academic year include liberal arts and education at Cambridge University; Australian studies and Pacific Rim relations at the University of New South Wales in Sydney; French language and history at the Sorbonne; College International de Cannes or the University of Grenoble; Chinese studies at Peking University; Spanish history and language at the University of Salamanca or the University of Granada; British studies, business, computer science, fine arts, history, political science, communications and drama at Richmond College in London; Irish studies and history at Trinity College in Dublin; and fine arts, history and Italian at Richmond College in Florence, Italy.

Several new programs have been added to the Institute's selection of study abroad opportunities including a special Glasnost Program in Leningrad. Students of Russian language and

related studies can live and study at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute for a semester among Soviet students.

Students get a jump on their career by combining classes with an unpaid work experience in leading British corporations in fields such as politics, business, communications and the arts through the International Internship Program in London.

The catalog includes a dozen summer study programs lasting four to 12 weeks in London, Paris, the Riviera, Beijing, Sydney, Spain and the USSR. Traveling programs consider International Finance and Marketing through the EC-member nations, explore the Foundations of Western Art among the collections of Europe or survey Ancient Civilizations through a series of lectures and site visits in Greece and Italy.

All programs include tuition, accommodations in student residences, most meals, insurance and one-way air fare (round trip air is included on summer programs). Resident directors are located on campuses throughout Europe to provide guidance to visiting students as well as an active schedule of social and cultural events.

Information and a free catalog is available to students from the College Division, American Institute For Foreign Study, Department P-5, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830 or by calling toll free, (800) 727-AIFS.

Safety patrols celebrate 70 years of service



PARKVIEW AND MARSHALL SCHOOLS' safety patrols gathered for group photos on the 70th anniversary of school safety patrols sponsored by the AAA Motor Clubs. In the photo at left, Marshall patrols are: (front row, left to right) April Nelson, Kerli Cahill, Trish Wilson, Kathleen Hersom, Jill Ahlvers, Amy Colp, Angela Stark and Angela Carney. Back row: Norman Grote, sponsor, and Josh Kee, Cory Cole, Charles Jackson, Chris Brown,



Christina Rocha and Mandy Morlen. Parkview students in the right photo are: (front) Tracy Wolfe, Denise McMillan, Karissa Lyons, Erin Buckingham, Jamie Wlczarowski, Kerli Harris, Christine Johnson and Marcy Holsinger. Back row: John Svoboda, sponsor, and Justin Bernaix, Paul Holloway, Jeff Logsdon, Jared Embick, Anna Hollis, Tricia Cavins and Summer Kosuge.

District 12 P-E teacher attends gym convention

Waneta Graham, Madison Middle School, was one of 1,500 educators who attended the 59th annual convention of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the Pere Marquette Hotel/Peoria Civic Center, Peoria, Nov. 9-11.

The Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance is a 2,800 member professional organization with interest in physical education, athletics/sports,

dance, health/safety, outdoor education and recreation.

The purpose of the convention was to present current trends and innovations in the fields of physical education, health, recreation and dance in Illinois.

Robert McBride, IAHPERD president, Jacksonville, presided over the convention.

Graham was a presenter at the convention for a program titled "Junior High School Physical Education Concerns."

SIUE professors publish book for adult education

Valerie Meyer and Donald Keefe, members of the education faculty at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, have published a textbook which focuses on teaching adults to read.

The book, *Reading for Meaning: Selected Teaching Strategies*, is part of the Lifelong Learning Books Teacher Resource Series produced by Scott, Foresman and Co., Glenview, Ill.

"The book should be helpful to all people in adult literacy programs, whether they be volunteers, tutors, Adult Basic Edu-

cation/General Educational Development (ABE/GED) instructors, special education teachers, or junior and senior high school remedial teachers," Meyer said.

The SIUE professor said the book fills a gap in literacy education for adults. "It's the only text that advocates a 'meaning' approach to teaching new readers," she said.

Copies of the book are available at the SIUE Bookstore or through Scott, Foresman and Co., 1900 East Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025. Teachers and tutors may call the publishing company at 1-800-628-4480.

Help in choice of kids' school

The Department of Education has a free booklet called "Choosing a School for Your Child."

The free booklet has a checklist that can help you compare facilities, academic strengths, policies, and many other important criteria that will figure into your decision. To get your free copy, send your name and address to: Consumer Information Center, Department 597V, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

When you're shopping for a school, the first thing to consider is your child's personality. Children who are good at sports independently may work better with more freedom and responsibility.

If your family is closely tied to the neighborhood, your children may feel most at home at a neighborhood public school. Children of families that are active in churches, however, may feel more at home attending parochial schools.

"Choosing a School for Your Child" has a checklist that can help you keep track of these and many other considerations, including tuition, financial aid, the school's rate of graduation, and more.

With such a variety of schools available, the teaching philosophies differ as much as the environments. The best way to learn how a school works is to visit it and talk to the principal and some of the teachers.

In ordering the booklet, you'll also get a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. Government, the catalog lists about 200 free and moderately priced federal publications on a wide variety of subjects.

Adults focus of special ed

The College for Independence is a program for special education adults. The program offers computer skills, academics and special events. Students have studied maps, had presentations on efficient grocery shopping from Wilma Hancock of the University of Illinois CHES Program and took a field trip to the Free House Wildlife Center in Brighton.

Classes are held on Monday evenings at Coordinated Youth Services. Volunteers work with certified special education teachers to plan programs.

Hearings on golf course

EDWARDSVILLE — Public hearings on a proposed golf course to be built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be held today and tomorrow.

Hearings are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center. An additional hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the same location.

Written and oral testimony on the proposal will be presented to the hearing officer, Dr. David Werner, the university's provost and vice president for academic affairs.

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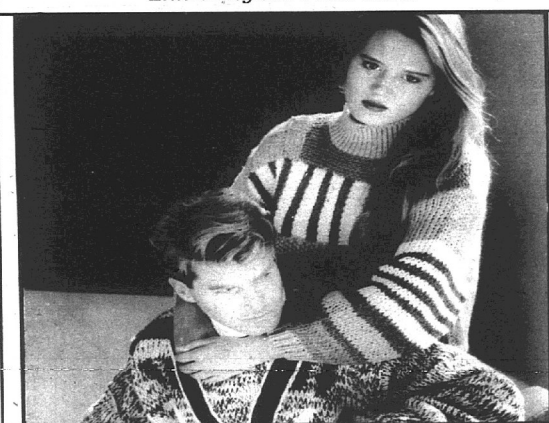
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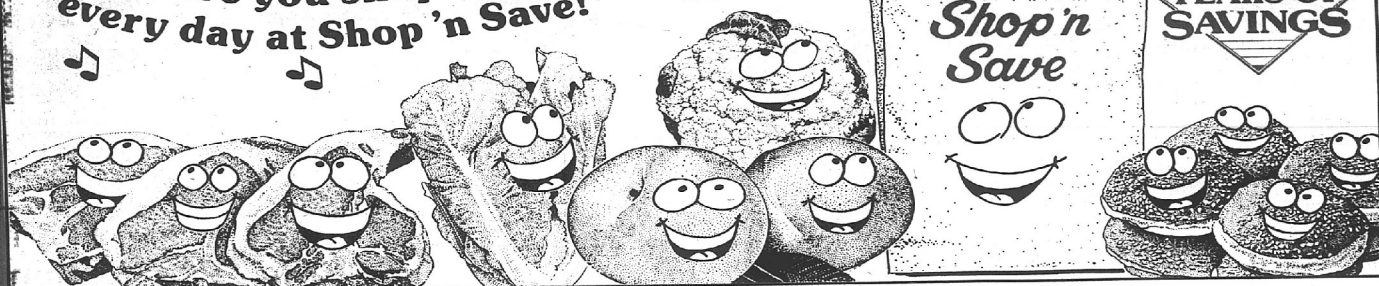
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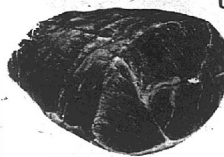
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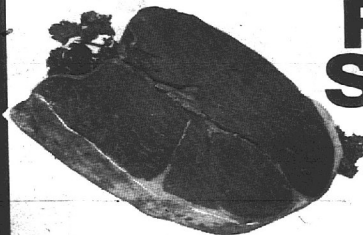
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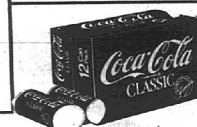
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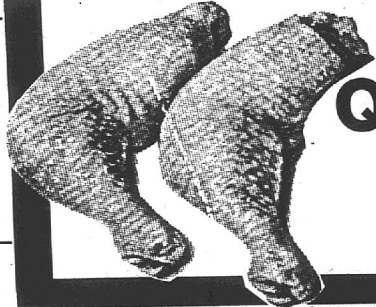


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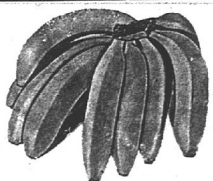
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Malta Summit to be topic of KMOX 'town meeting' show

KMOX Radio (1120 AM) has scheduled a special issue of its "town meeting" with Moscow for 9 a.m. Thursday.

The program, normally broadcast on the third Thursday of each month, features live conversation among citizens from each country.

A spokesman for KMOX said the special edition will focus on the Malta summit this week between President George Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Daniel Schorr, a former CBS-TV correspondent who now is with National Public Radio, will be among those speaking on the U.S. side of the broadcast.

The program provides an interesting look, not only at Soviet opinion, but at opinion from this country as it is presented to



Ian MacBryde

the Soviets.

By the way, the program has been renewed for another year by KMOX and the Russian government.

ABC-TV did something recently which had a lot of potential. But, television being television, the program, which aired on KTVI-TV (Channel 2), started off beautifully and was all but ruined before it ended.

The network had gathered what was purported to be home video material from all over the country and presented it under the title "America's Funniest Home Videos."

There was 30 minutes of great material. Unfortunately, that material was scattered throughout a 60-minute program.

The program began by presenting videos of apparently very

age people doing apparently average things — which turned out to be very funny.

There was a man playfully challenging a wooden fence in a football game — and crashing right through it. There were little children trying desperately to stay awake (we've all been there) and falling into their food (no injuries). There were lots of people being surprised by life,

like the couple whose porch swing collapsed, and there were animals.

There were all kind of unexpected and funny things happening. It was great slapstick — until "TV" took over.

There was, unfortunately, a master of ceremonies, or host, or something, who tried to be

funny and fell much flatter than the couple now in need of a new porch swing. There was a live audience, the use of which completely escaped me.

And there was, alas, a prize. Somebody apparently insisted that there be a winner of "funniest video," not to mention a first-runner-up and a second-runner-up.

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Disney shows study body, flight, future

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

"Wonders of Life" and "Dreamflight," two attractions that opened this fall at Florida's Walt Disney World, propel visitors light years into the future.

"Wonders of Life," a gold-domed, 100,000-square-foot pavilion located in the Future World area of Epcot Center, focuses on the inner workings of the human body.

The centerpiece attraction, "Body Wars," takes guests on a thrill ride through the bloodstream of the human body. It combines the physical sensation of a roller coaster with special-effects film techniques, sweeping visitors from one adventure to another.

"Cranium Command" gives visitors a light-hearted look inside the brain of a 12-year-old boy while "The Making of Me" is a candid motion picture about pregnancy and birth.

Three famous professional athletes give visitors tips for better swings in tennis, golf and baseball in "Coach's Corner."

In "Goody About Health," Disney's lovable hound gives the do's and don'ts of health habits.

"The Anatomical Players," an improvisational theater troupe, presents short skits with health-related themes.

There are several participa-

tory exhibits, including energy-measuring exercisers, and the pavilion's colorful cafe features such healthy fare as whole-grain waffles with fresh fruit toppings.

Presented by the Metropolitan Life Co., the "Wonders of Life" pavilion is marked by a 75-foot-tall spiraling DNA tower, depicting the structure of cells that determine human heredity.

"Dreamflight," presented by Delta Air Lines and located in Tomorrowland in the Magic Kingdom, is a journey in time that transports passengers from the barnstorming days of man's early attempts to fly to the future.

Along the way, visitors experience the thrill of dipping, diving and rolling, through the magic of live-action, point-of-view 70mm film footage. They pass over such exotic destinations as Mount Fuji and Paris, landing, finally in the city of the future.

Both new Walt Disney World attractions now are open to the public. Those who wish more information about admission rates or accommodations should call 409-324-4221, or write: Walt Disney World Guest Information, P.O. Box 10,040, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0040.

Hyatt cools it with new resort

Hyatt Hotels Corp., which operates 13 warm-weather resorts in North America, 29 opened its first ski lodge on Nov. 29.

Hyatt Regency Beaver Creek in Colorado's Rocky Mountains accepted its first guests on Dec. 1. Hyatt's highest hotel, the resort at Beaver Creek is at an elevation of 8,100 feet. It is ringed on three sides by mountains and has two ski lifts at its rear. Lift tickets can be used at Vail resorts, located eight miles from Beaver Creek.

During ski season, ski valets park guests' equipment, clean skis and poles, and dry boots.

For apres-ski, there are fireplaces, a wood-burning pizza oven and two outdoor fire pits. A full-time attendant keeps outdoor fires burning.

Rates in winter begin at \$200 per person, double occupancy. For more information should call 800-233-1234.

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Puerto Rico rapidly recovering from Hugo

By Craig A. Martin
Staff writer

It won't take long for visitors to see evidence of the power of September's hurricane Hugo after arriving in Puerto Rico.

At San Juan's airport, a small private plane was lying inverted and slightly crumpled on the tarmac. On Sept. 18, Hugo slammed into the island, with winds up to 125 mph. Almost miraculously, no one was killed during the storm, although about \$50 million in damage was sustained by resorts, hotels and other sectors of the island's tourism industry.

Island meteorologists say El Yunque rain forest protected Puerto Rico from more severe hurricane damage because Hugo hit the rain forest and bounced off the island, north out to sea.

Although storm damage was widespread, the island is rapidly rebounding. Aside from an occasional coked palm tree or boarded-up window, tourists see relatively little evidence of Hugo's wrath. Most hotels reported only slight cosmetic damage on the island, all are open and most are back to full service.

It is amazing how quickly the businesses and people of this island have cleaned up," said Salvador Soto Cordero, assistant to the director of public relations for the Puerto Rico Tourism Company.

One of the largest and most beautiful resorts on the island, Hyatt Hotels Puerto Rico complex, was also one of the quickest to bounce back from the hurricane.

The resort's two hotels, Cerromar Beach and Dorado Beach, were back in service shortly after Hugo, according to Eira Pineiro, public relations director at the resort. Cerromar opened two days after the storm and the Dorado Beach was back in business one week after the storm.

"We lost a few trees, and were able to save a few others."

There was no real damage to the hotels, we were very lucky," Pineiro said.

The 1,000-acre resort has almost completely recovered from the storm. Just a few trees are down or are propped up. The resort is expecting business to be brisk during the upcoming peak season, Pineiro said.

The accommodations at the resort are not cheap, with double accommodations ranging between \$155 small room summer and \$300 small room winter per night depending on the room and the season, but they are luxurious. Suites go up to \$620 per night.

Other amenities at the resort include the 1,776-foot river pool with a man-made current that snakes through lush gardens and grottos. There's also four golf courses designed by links designer and former golfer, Robert Trent Jones.

To satisfy your hunger, there are eight restaurants. Meals at the resort range from expensive, gourmet meals in elegant surroundings to reasonably priced steaks and seafood at the more casual restaurants.

For entertainment, check out the two casinos, a health club and a host of other sports and recreation facilities available through the concierge.

Guests at either hotel will enjoy full use of the facilities at both hotels, frequent shuttle service back and forth between the hotels and shuttle service to and from the airport.

Once the Puerto Rican vacationer has checked in, though, there are decisions to be made. Should you relax by your hotel's pool or beach or should you pull on shorts and sandals and see the sights? Try to do both.

There is much to be said for relaxing in the Caribbean sun, but there are also many interesting sights on the island of Puerto Rico awaiting the out-of-town shutterbug.

Probably the most popular destination for sightseers is historic Old San Juan, and the equally historic El Morro, a fort built in the late 1500s to protect the Spanish settlers from marauding pirates who were after the gold that gave Puerto Rico (meaning Rich Port) its name. There is no admission fee to the fort.

Nearby Old San Juan is alive with a variety of shops, restaurants, museums, churches and art galleries. Prices in most shops and restaurants are comparable to U.S. prices and the U.S. dollar is the legal tender.

Another point of interest on the island is the Arco de Observatorio, two hours from San Juan. The observatory is home to the world's largest radar-radio telescope, equal to the size of 13 football fields. There's a nominal fee to tour the observatory.

Also of interest is the Rio Camuy Cave Park, located near the observatory. The caves here have been hailed by experts as one of the most spectacular cave systems in the world with one of the world's largest underground rivers.

Island welcomes season holidays

Christmas in Puerto Rico, Navidad, combines religious celebrations with scarlet tulip trees, pastel frangipani blossoms, 80-degree temperatures and sunny skies.

Navidades begins Dec. 8 after the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Unlike their northern neighbors, Puerto Ricans stretch the Christmas festivities through a month filled with colorful feasts, family gatherings and religious processions, concluding after Epiphany, or Three Kings Day, on Jan. 6. This date also is the country's annual gift-giving day.

El Yunque rain forest, which was heavily damaged by Hugo, probably should be avoided a few years until its natural state can be restored.

The occasional every-50-years-or-so hurricane aside, weather in San Juan is perfect. Temperatures average 77 degrees year-round and local meteorologists claim that the island averages 360 days of sunshine per year.

Accommodations on the island vary greatly in price and services, so be sure to shop around. Rooms can be had as cheaply as \$30 or \$40 per night, or as expensive as \$650 per night for the traveler who likes to be spoiled. Beautiful yet reasonable accommodations, \$60 night on the average, are available within the paradises, or country inns.

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Wednesday & Thursday
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Rate..... 10 words, \$3.45
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80204, 80205	FULL SIZE CONVERSION	\$30,753	\$10,156	\$20,597
80282	V-1500 4x4 SLE SUBURBAN	\$24,563	\$3,604	\$20,959
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1/4 mile north of I-270

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TV technology eyed in planned U.S. initiative

WASHINGTON — House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt is working with Reps. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., and Mel Levine, D-Calif., to develop major legislation aimed at building "the technological highway of the 21st century," Markey said recently.

The initiative, which the three Democrats plan to unveil early next year after Congress reconvenes for its new term, will focus at first on promoting U.S. involvement in high-definition television — the next major advance in television technology.

The HDTV issue will "begin this national public debate on how the United States of America becomes the electronic state of America" in order to maintain a healthy economy, Markey said during an interview.

Ultimately, Markey said, the

Democratic initiative will seek to create a "supercomputer highway" — much like the interstate highways built in the 1950s which will be available to universities, the government and ordinary citizens.

Carrying the analogy further, Markey said, the technology highway must have entrance and exit ramps to facilitate public use. People would be able to use their home computers to tap into sophisticated information banks, he said.

A variety of factors likely would be included in the legislative effort, including a funding initiative and a call for coordination among many federal agencies in developing the supercomputer highway, Markey said. Numerous technologies would be called into play in building the highway, but "the HDTV is the

heart" of the measure now he added.

HDTV is expected to revolutionize picture quality and set design by doubling the number of horizontal lines on television screens. More importantly, many in Congress and industry say, the new technology will alter the entire electronics industry because the televisions will use a significant portion of the world's computer memory chips. Those who control the HDTV industry will therefore control the microchip market, they argue.

The three members are concentrating on the legislation during Congress' holiday break in hopes of unveiling it immediately in the new session, said a Markey aide. The initiative probably will involve more than one bill, the aide said.

Rural emergency care hurting

A federal study shows rural residents needing emergency medical care are three to four times as likely to die from lack of ready access to it than are urban residents.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., joined other members of the Senate's Rural Health Caucus in requesting the study, which was performed by Congress' Office of

Technology Assessment.

The agency's preliminary findings show the average U.S. resident will need ambulance service at least twice in a lifetime and that delays in receiving emergency care will contribute to death or permanent injury for some of these patients.

The report said rural areas face special problems in emer-

gency care, including:

•Inadequate financial support to keep ambulance services in rural areas.

•Difficulty for rural areas in attracting and retaining staff with specialized emergency service skills, and

•Added time needed to cover distances between emergency rooms and rural residents.

Workers' compensation reform settled

The state of Illinois has reached an agreement on workers' compensation reform. The agreement clears the way for Illinois to remain economically competitive. The agreement came after a snag regarding binding arbitration which came up at the end of the spring session.

The problem was resolved with inclusion of language in the agreement that an individual has the right to be represented by an attorney during the arbitration process. Unfavorable decisions can be taken into the legal system at the circuit court level.

Prior to the recent settlement, a number of reform provisions had been agreed upon between the three parties involved in the discussions — government, business and labor representatives. Under the agreement, the Illinois Industrial Commission will create a reliable system for data collection. Such a system would reduce the number of appeals because the system would be more accountable and operate more smoothly — benefiting both employers and employees. In addition to capturing data, an

improved system would also be able to define trends in costs, making it easier to recognize potential problems.

To reduce employers' costs, the Illinois Department of Insurance will change its rules to allow companies with good claims' experience, especially smaller employers, to get out of the assigned risk pool.

One of the major problems facing business and labor is the 18- to 24-month backlog in workers' comp claims. Under the reform, the goal is to eliminate this backlog in the first two years at a cost of \$2.8 million. Once this takes place, the processing of claims from introduction to resolution is expected to be cut to four months.

To improve the performance of the commission, the measure calls for the Governor to appoint a nine-member advisory board to monitor the commission's progress and advise it on administrative issues and problems. The panel would include three representatives each from business, labor and the public. One public member would be

appointed as chairman by the Governor.

Another aspect of the plan is a training program for all current and new arbitrators, and all current and new commissioners. Arbitrators would be evaluated annually on their performance, and would serve six-year term appointments. A new arbitrator would have to have at least two years experience in labor relations before being eligible for appointment.

Improving benefit delivery to injured workers was also addressed with a provision that those employers who fail to provide worker's compensation coverage, either through insurance or self-insurance, face fines up to \$500 a day.

Government, business and labor can now move ahead into the 1990's with confidence. Between Unemployment Insurance, previously resolved in 1985, and Workers' Compensation reform, two significant concerns have been addressed to keep Illinois a viable business community and treat injured workers fairly.

Grocery receipts buy computers for schools

Two area chains, Schnuck Markets Inc. and Dierbergs Markets Inc., are making it possible for schools to trade grocery receipts sent to the schools by parents and other patrons of their stores for computers.

Schnuck Markets expects its "Apples for the Students" program to distribute more than \$1 million worth of Apple computers and related equipment and software to more than 1,000 schools, said coordinator Mary Beth Rummel.

The Dierbergs program,

"Partners in Education," offers participating schools a rebate for classroom computers or other materials. Twenty percent of the 700-plus schools that have signed up have told grocery officials they intend to spend their rebates on computers, reports administrator Taffy Arey. Both local grocery chains, which announced their programs within days of each other in August, say interest in the plans is greater than expected. "We had one school say they were getting \$47,000 in receipts a week,"

Lottery revenues increase

SPRINGFIELD — Estimated total revenues for the Department of Lottery in fiscal 1989 were \$1.51 billion, nearly 16 times the \$98 million revenues in fiscal 1980, Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported.

In his monthly report on state fiscal matters, Burris noted that lottery revenues have increased each year in the last decade but fiscal 1988.

The Lotto game is the most popular offered by the department and accounted for 39.7 per-

cent of ticket sales in fiscal 1989. In fiscal 1988, sales dropped into the Lottery changed the Lotto format from a 44 number draw to 54 numbers, thereby promoting larger payoffs through game roll-overs.

Prizes, which constitute the largest category of spending, totalled more than \$4.3 billion for the past 10 years. Fiscal 1989 saw \$292.7 million, an increase of \$746.9 million or more than 17 times fiscal 1980 prize expenditures.

Roadside checks net many arrests

The Illinois State Police plan to conduct roadside safety checks in the District 11 five-county area during the month of December.

The safety checks will be conducted during the p.m. and early a.m. hours and at locations that will provide the maximum opportunity for enforcement of alcohol-related violations. Federal highway safety funds administered by the Illinois Department of Transportation will be used to conduct the safety checks throughout the state.

During the last roadside safety check held in September, 51 arrests and 73 warnings were

issued. Fifteen motorists were arrested for alcohol related violations, 19 for failing to wear seatbelts, two that were wanted on a warrant and 15 other miscellaneous violations.

Windows broken by ball bearings

Windows were broken at Novotny Chevrolet, 1511 Niedringhaus Ave., Henry Burns Furniture, 1361 Niedringhaus, and Central Bank, 2400 Madison Ave.

Police recovered a large steel ball bearing near each of the broken windows.

Bill would regulate cable rates

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — In an effort to fight monopolistic business practices by cable television operators, Sen. John C. Danforth recently introduced legislation to ensure reasonable rates and fair competition in the industry.

Citing steeply increased cable television rates since the industry was deregulated in 1984, Danforth's bill would attack monopoly pricing by mandating that at least two sources of multichannel video services be

available in a cable franchise area.

It would also make cable operators carry local broadcast stations on their systems, and make it easier for a city to deny renewal of a cable franchise to operators who are not adequately serving their communities.

"In the five years that have passed since the cable television industry was largely deregulated, consumers, cities, broadcasters, small cable operators, microwave distributors of video programming, satellite dish own-

Infants are target of foster care

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking families to provide care to infants who are foster children with special problems.

The department pays monthly board to foster parents to cover expenses surrounding the care of the children. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

Persons interested would have to be interviewed and licensed. There is no charge for the licensing process, and it requires that prospective foster parents obtain a medical exam, submit references and undergo a criminal background/fingerprint check. Prior to beginning care, foster parents are required to attend a series of pre-service training sessions.

If you are interested in caring for infants, call Jeanette Rette, Resource Development Specialist, at 876-8965 or toll-free, 1-800-624-KIDS.

School for Young Years takes trip

Students of St. Peter School for the Young Years enjoy a visit to Losch's Pumpkin Farm.

The students were accompanied by parents and teachers Linda Williams and Connie Gattang. Each child received a pumpkin to bring home. The school is open from September to May.

Classes for 3-year-olds are held on Tuesday and Thursday, and 4-year-olds attend classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is an opening in the class for 4-year-olds.

Those who wish more information should contact the church at 876-1904.

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